**Mansion Search** 

Filibuster

Nears End

Vatican's Easter

crowd of tens of thousands, the

The outdoor Easter Mass is a

Lady Bird Visits

HUTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)-Mrs

machines of space marvelous

fingers in her ears, Mrs. John-son watched a rocket engine-test-fired and called it fantas-

blast of the S-engine first-stage Saturn thundered for 140 sec-onds, loosing 1% million pounds

Negro Search

For Academies

Trading Active

NEW YORK (AP) - The

On Market

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The

Space Center

Mass Outside

Vatican announced.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1964

### Takes New Turn MacArthur HARRISBURG (AP) - The search for a new governor's mansion took a new turn Tuesday. Action was started by the General State Authority Board that could lead to scrapping previous plans and beginning anew. Sen: M. Harvey Taylor, R. Dauphin, president pro tempore of the Senate, introduced a resolution that you'd authorize the Improving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agreement was reached Tuesday for the Senate to take its first two votes on Thursday on the civil rights bill. It will bring an end to a three-weeks-long warm-up fillbuster setting the stage for the expected lengthy showdown battle.

Medicat Center.

The doctors, in reporting the comeback of the still scriously and to discuss the was able to talk with Mrs. MacArthur, their 27-year-old son, Arthur, and the general's long-time close aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

In response to written questions submitted by newsmen, the control of the still scriously and the comeback of the s

the expected lengthy showdown battle.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen of the agreement after he conferred with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Richard B. Russell. D-Ga. leader of Southern

Whitney.

In response to written questions submitted by newsmen, Lt. Gen. Leonard J. Heaton, Lt. sell, D-Ga., leader of Southern wars.

sell, D-Ga., leader of Southern foes of the measure.

The first vote will be on the motion that has been before the Senate since March 9—whether to take up the House-passed civil rights bill. All sides agree this will be adopted overwhelmingly. Next will be a vote on a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to refer the bill to the Judiciary Committee for 10 days. Administration leaders plan to Administration leaders plan to

diciary Committee for 10 days. Administration leaders plan to there had been no recurrence of try to kill this with a tabling motion and say they believe this can be achieved.

On MacArtnur's condition said there had been no recurrence of the hemorrhaging at that time, nearly six hours later.

The official statement said in

progress quite satisfactorily. He is responding to the usual ac-cepted post-operative measures

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope George Reedy, White House press secretary, said President Johnson was being kept informed of MacArthur's condition and, as of early evening, was told the general was "doing as well as can be expected." Paul VI will say an outdoor Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Easter Sunday for an expected

departure. The Vatican said the Easter Mass was moved out-doors in order to accommodate fighting forces in World Wars I fighting forces in World Wars I and II and Korea underwent emergency six - hour surgery Monday four hours after severe upper gastrointestinal hemornary hands in the near future to be majority of our hourd members and it is members. The Monroe County School Board has agreed to postpone erts Jr., from Stroud Union, and II and Korea underwen upper gastrointestinal hemor

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### She said it was "the most im-pressive thing I've ever seen." Wearing a white helmet, her Japan 'Regrets' "I didn't dream it was going to be that loud," she said as the Stabbing

dor Edwin O. Reischauer re-cuperated in a hospital Wednesday from a bone-deep knif wound in the right thigh inflict ed by an emotionally disturbed Japanese youth outside the U.S. Mediator Philadelphia Bulletin said Tues-day the Defense Department

Embassy.
Police held Norikazu Shiotani, day the Delense Department "is quitely trying to recruit promising Negro high school pupils in Philadelphia and other cities for appointment to the three service academies."

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## The Record

. . . Six area executives appeal fines—Page 2. . . . Mt. Pocono Airport never licensed, State Aerostock market Tuesday went through its third straight ses-sion of "correction" following sion of "correction" following its prolonged rise to historic highs, Trading was active.
The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.17 to 814.44.
Volume was 5.22 million shares campared with 4.96 million Monday.

nautics head says—Page 3.
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It was the second operation in 17 days for the 84-year-old general of the Army at Walter Reed Medical Center.

The dectors in recentling the breathing. In this procedure, an incision is made in the throat and the patient obtains air through the opening, into which a tube is inserted.

Hospital spokesmen reported that MacArthur was receiving

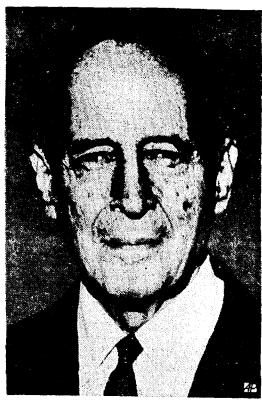
hat MacArthur was receiving The doctors, in reporting the intravenous feeding of glucose comeback of the still seriously and saline, or sugar and salt water solution.

A physician was in constant

MacArthur had been making such satisfactory recovery from his March 6 gall bladder opera-tion that his discharge soon was holing contemplated. being contemplated. Two weeks ago word had been sent to Nor-folk, Va., city officials that he expected to be on hand May 30 for dedication of the MacArthur Library.

The general was able to do

considerable walking last week, his diet was normal and all reports were favorable, as they had been since the day of his



## Pleasant Valley Wants To Probe SU Merger First

BRODHEADSVILLE—A plan to form a single school district out of the Stroud Union and Pleasant Valley school districts met a temporary impasse last night, when the Pleasant Valley board refused to Join a bipartisan committee to investigate merger possibilities.

At a meeting of the two boards in Pleasant Valley High School in Brodheadsville, the Pleasant Valley board did, however, agree to hold a special member, said, "I still think there is no point of investigating a three-district unit. We are not developing this as a second choice."

Blakeslee then said he would call a special meeting and noted, "I think there is a good feeling here" for exploring the possibility of merging the two districts.

While explaining Pleasant Valley's reluctance to join a majority of our board members below.

## Chemicals Try to Shoo

ing battle is shaping up right a now at your very feet.

It has to do with shoes. The leather people, who've always made them, are being challenged by the chemical people who would like to

ole, who would like to. The chemical people, in turn are scrapping among themselves with little Arnay Industries tack-ling might Du Pont.

And the shore polish people are skirmishing with both Du Pont and Arnay.

But the customers, who utli-mately will resolve any conflicts

## Cypriots

Thousands of the school children, led by Greek School children, led by Greek Cypriots in national costumes paraded Tuesday in downtown Athers celebrating Greece's Independence Day.

Greece, at odds with Turkey over Cyprus, formally observes over Cy

Approval of him was re-Arnav Industries, aggressively quired under the U.N. Security entering the shoe business with identified as being from Eldred life own plant in Savre. Pa. Says Township and the only spectator Council's March 4 resolution. its own plant in Sayr
Now Thant needs only the a Arnav spokesman: formal endorsement of Makari-

the appointment. the appointment.

Leaders of both communities cow together. So it comes in by coming out here."

were more concerned at the crazy shapes and uneven thickmoment over the exact role of nesses, with tick-bites and blem the U.N. peace force, an inter- ishes that mean waste material national army which is not yet and waste time at the plant. operational. There is no assurance that Tuomioja's arrival shoes. We can make it do what would ease the tension.

Leather from Your Shoes NEW YORK (AP)-An excit-|haven't had time yet to prepar a verdict. They are now getting their first looks at the compe-

titive materials; 1. Du Pont's "Corfam," a ure thane-polysester fibrous sheet, available in quality-priced (plus \$20) men's and women's shoes, due in children's shoes next spring:

optional), scuff resistant, long-wearing and requiring no breakin.

The new materials are ishort supply so far. Du Pont is making material for about 300-00 pairs of shoes this year from a pilot plant at Newburgh, N. Y. Arnav says it will produce about

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The new materials are ismostrated at a point in our district where we have no school boundaries where we have no school boundaries where we have no school boundaries where have no school boun The newspaper quoted Alfred B. Fitt, deputy assistant secretary for civil rights, as saying that of 9,000 cadets now at West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, only 32 are Negroes.

Greeks Celebrate

Independence

ATHENS, Greece (AP)

Thousands of students and school children, led by Greek Cypriots in national costumes, paraded Tuesday in downtown Athens celebrating Greece's Interest of the attack "has nothing to do with the deep friendship that exists here were the attack "has nothing to do with the deep friendship that exists here were the attack "has nothing to do with the deep friendship that exists here were the attack "has nothing to do with the deep friendship that exists here were the attack "has nothing to do with the deep friendship that exists here were the attack "has nothing to do with the deep friendship that exists here were the attack "has nothing to do with the deep friendship that exists here were the attack "has nothing to do with the deep friendship that exists the plunged his six-inch keep long that of \$1000 (AP). Arnav says it will produce about the same number this year. Preside and Tuesday to the appointment of former Finnish President and Tuesday to the appointment of former Sakari S. Tuomloja as U.N. mediator of community conflict now rounding out its shifted month.

President Archbishop Makarios, who heads the Greek majority, was quoted by a spokesman as saying he has no objection to U.N. Secretary - General U.S. The stool of the plunged his six-inch keep of the plunged his six-inch keep of the

"Our material was created for

While explaining Pleasant Valley's reluctance to join a bi-partisan committee last night, Blakeslee said, 'Our board hasu't met since this idea first came to light.'

Robert Hellmann, president of Hit-and-run vandals roamed the Stroud Union Board, said, "This is not a question of Stroud Union helping Pleasant Valley or Pleasant Valley helping Stroud Union. If we all can't gain by this, it should not even be discussed."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—
discontinued bus service to Negro sections during the afternoon.

Reinforced crews of policement, themselves often the targets of rocks, managed to prevent the small roving bands from joining forces most of the

The prevailing attitude of the Stroud Union School Board is—a single county school district would be such a drastic revision of the administration of schools that education would suffer for that education would suffer for four or five years, while the bugs are taken out of such a

es. Bullets shattered the windows of a downtown adult education class. Stroud Union maintains a merger with Pleasant Valley-ending up with a three district spring:

2. Arnav's "Arnavon," a vinyl laminate, available in little boys shores (size 8½-3) at \$5.99-\$6.99.

Both materials are said to 8 single county unit.

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Fire bombs started at least turned and burned and a Life minor fires, and fire magazine representative was shores (size 8½-3) at \$5.99-\$6.99.

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Both materials are said to "breathe," ventilating moisture as leather does but as previous mammade materials didn't. The syntheties a re described as "wipe and wear" (polishing is optional), scuff resistant, long-wearing and requiring no breaking.

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out of a single county unit.

Robert Anderson, a school director from Ross Townshipthe only member of the three districts in the Pleasant Valley district to favor a merger with Stroud Union, said:

million pairs.

The \$700 million leather industry has been watching these dein favor of this merger, only if velopments warily, but says Mel a county unit is unobtainable. Salzman of Leather Industries of A merger is of less long range advintage."

The majority of the Pleasant Valley board expressed the feel-

more proper than it would be to call your wife's nylons 'plastic stockings.'"

Less restrained, however, is (Stroud Union would feel if it lost its identity in a merger, John Baymor, said, "This was never a consideration of our Less restrained, however, is (Stroud Union) board.

its own plant in Sayre, Pa. Says Township and the only spectator Now Thant needs only the a Arnav spokesman:
formal endorsement of Makarios and Kuchuk before making originally created for shoes. It would care if it lost its identity

### Good Morning!

To be a gentlemen is a worthy trait. But it is great handleap in an argument.

# WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has urged other nations to join the United States and not the quarrels of war." Speaking Tuesday on a theme he said occurred to him in church last Sunday, Johnson said wars can no longer be waged without risking the nuclear destruction of civilization. He quoted from the Bible to urge other nations: "Come now and let us reason together." Johnson departed from his prepared speech on domestic reconvention to talk about global problems and the future of can afford to be patient." WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson diamity and mine, and their country." Wyour family and mine, and their country." But power carries obligations, he said, and this country should "offer the outstretched arm the outstretched sword." Some people urge him to send in troops at the first sign of a civilization. It was a seried when the united States and its adversaries. "My most fervent prayer is to be a president who can make it possible for everybody in this of war that could destroy both the United States and its adversaries. Lead to a track his plane over Florida several weeks ago. He didn't Cuba was averted when the United States cut off the water line into the Guantanamo naval base there and started shipping in water to make the American so has the method of dealing with disruptions of the peace," Johnson said. The world has changed and so has the method of dealing with disruptions of the peace," Johnson said. The world has changed and so has the method of dealing with disruptions of the peace," Johnson said. The world has changed and so has the method of dealing with disruptions of the peace," Johnson said. The viet Nam, he said in an apparent refcence to a rumored Cuban plot to attack his plane over Florida several weeks ago. He didn't Cuba was averted when the United States cut off the water line into the Guantanamo naval so has the method of dealing with disruptions of the peace," Johnson said. The problem was solved "not by a battalion of Marines bayonction to talk about global proble Scranton Claims UC Win

Bible-Quoting Johnson

Urges Quest For Peace

Unruly Negroes

Rifle bullets cracked display

windows at three business hous-

No one was hurt.

Violence Erupts

In Jacksonville

To Be Cut 1,200

JACKSONVILLE, Fig. (AP)-|discontinued bus service to Ne-

raphers.

'No Personal Victory'

Only twice did large-scale groups get together for violence.

ro New Stanton High School

brought evacuation of the building and the more than 1,000

turned on newsmen and photog-

A Jacksonville Journal-Flori-

da Times-Union car was over-turned and burned and a Life

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. a n e w Pennsylvania Scranton sigued into law Tuesday his controversial unemployment compensation program, confident it will bolster the state's economy despite the bitter battle to get it passed.

"I would like to predict that one year from now the overwhelming majority of the people of Pennsylvania will be grateful for this change forward and will find in working out this plan we are taking another step toward.

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The governor rejected the suggestion that passage of the legislation has projected him in the forefront of the Republican the foref

aimed at resulting the sogging U.C. fund by increasing employer contributions to the program while tightening up benefits to save some \$28.5 million a year. It is expected to add \$63.5 miltion to the fund the first year and slightly lesser amounts in succeeding years. Benefits will be cut but the maximum weekly pay will be boosted from \$40 to

Democrats and organized labor fought the program down to the wire on grounds it would hurt the working man and put them at an undue disadvantage if they lost their jobs.

By stablizing the fund, Scranon hopes to attract more new industry to Pennsylvania and expand existing plants to provide more jobs for Pennsylvanians. vent the small roving bands from joining forces most of the

As of last Friday the unemployment compensation fund had a balance of \$121.1 million, \$23.4 million more than a year ago. Senate Democrats debated the issue for 10 hours in a mara-thon all-night session 10 days ago before majority Republicans was no proof in the papers Salfinally called it to a vote and

assed it, 27-20. Last weekend the proposal passed the House, 106-14, in one

ed 106 majority. The governor used 23 pens in

officials who figured in the drive to get the measure through the House and Senate.

## Baker Probe

Rules Committee turned thumbs down Tuesday on a return en-gagement for the witness who brought President Johnson's name into the Bobby Baker investigation. aid administrator David E. Bell tive handling of billions of dol-told Congress Tuesday he will lars a year for underdeveloped cut 1,200 employes from his countries. "Immaterial and Irrelevant"

"We've seen plastic shoes come down the pike before. They've never had such an illustrious sire as Du Pont, and that's a pretty tough foc. But we're not worried"

Du Pont bridles at the term "plastic shoes," saying "it is no more proper than it would be to all your wife's nylons 'plastic all your wife's nylons 'plastic."

The majority of the reasonal to L.200 employes from his agency's payroll over the next two years. Most of them will be in the upper echelons, he said. "I've waited a long time for this authority," Bell said, "and I'm prepared to take the heat."

Bell asked Congress for authority to fire Washington personnel. Bell has been in charge of AID for all title more than a year.

Meanwhile, before the House for more testimony, the insurwas the committee's pronounce-ment on a new affidavit by Ina little more than a year.

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thority to fire Washington personnel. He can now discharge only overseas employes because of Civil Service regulations. Bell's Agency for International Development—AID—employs about 6,800 Americans and 9,900 foreigners.

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In Viet Nam, he said "di-ergent voices" urge various courses for expanding the war, appeasement or even retreat in the face of Communist guer-

But the U.S. position remains the same in assisting South Viet Nam, he said.

"We stand ready to help the Victnamese preserve their independence and keep them from being engulfed by communism."

Seek Zone Agreement
Touching briefly on the U.S.Panamanian dispute over this country's control of the Panacountry's control of the Pana-ma Canal, Johnson said, "An agreement is being sought and I hope that something can be worked out with Panama." He said he also hopes for a peaceful settlement on the is-

land of Cyprus, torn by a strug-gle between its Greek and Turk-ish populations.

### Salinger Fights For **Ballot Slot**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Pierre Salinger, former White Iouse press secretary, asked the state Supreme Court Tuesday to order his name on the California ballot as Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, but a counter move was field almost immediately in the same

Salinger's attorneys acted only a few hours after Secre-tary of State Frank M. Jordan, inger filed that Salinger was a Democrat or a California resi

This move was quickly folof the stormlest sessions in le-lowed by the lawyers for Mark gislative history. One Democrat gave the Republicans the need-candidate for the Senate nomicandidate for the Senate nomi

Morris, of Bakersfield, asked affixing his signature to the bill, the Supreme Court to order Jor-Each pen then went to legisla-tive leaders and administration the ballot, on the basis that Salinger is not qualified.
Salinger's attorneys had acted
as swiftly Monday after the San

Francisco Registrar of Voters hesitated to certify Salinger as a Democrat. They went to the state Supreme Court about it. The registrar quickly change his mind and certified Salinger. "It may be the Republican party has decided I may be the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate Rules Committee turned thumber and the senate Rules Committee Rules Committee Rules Rul

### Kennedy Coins Now The Rage

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Bell used a curious euphemism—"selection-out authority"—for dismissal.

He told reporters afterwards the dea is not so much to save on salaries, though that is a consideration, but to improve the quality of the top AID per
The tong Affairs Committee, Bell used a curious euphemism— "The committee, which has total of \$750 nillion, IDA will have to half its program of easy-term loans to improve-the quality of the top AID per
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## Have You Mailed In Your Easter Seal Contribution Today?

## State News Roundup Appeal Fines

### Cancer Deaths Dip In State

HARRISBURG (AP)-Cancer deaths in Pennsylvania are de-creasing in certain cases, the state Health Department reported Tuesday.

Secretary Charles L. Wilbar said the most significant de-creases were recorded in can-cer of the stomach, the liver and the uterus.

However, overall deaths from cancer have increased 161 per cent in Pennsylvania since 1910. Lung cancer deaths have jumped 663 per cent since 1930.

of Bruno's daughter here,

Bufalino's attorney, Jack Was-serman, was on his feet immediately, protesting Chiano's line of questioning as trying to estab-lish "guilt by association."

Bufalino, 60, a dress expediter from Kingston, Pa., was orderor the executives also stated that, in voting this way, they partment in 1958. The hearing before examiner William Taffet for the examiner William Taffet lifeyed this way also the effective. is on his appeal.

Bruno, under federal indictment on loan shark charges, was named by Joseph Valachi at last year's Senate subcommittee as the head of the Philadelphia Cosa Nostra.

Valachi also named Bufalino as a Cosa Nostra member.

### Southeastern Developers Set

The non-profit corporation is supported by business and financial interests in Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties,

Frederic A. Potts, chief executive officer of the Philadelphia National Bank, was named chairman of the corporation, while William Zucker, executive officer of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Development Fund

was named president,

### Scranton Scores Philly Demos

HARRISBURG (UPI) - Gov. William W. Scrapton charged Tuesday that the Philadelphia Democratic chairman shows "complete contempt" for the people in threatening to oppose at the polls any city judge appointed without his clearance.

The governor said Francis R mith "has no right to be concancies which Scranton must fill. sulted" on the five judicial va-

"Mr. Smith made it clear that "Mr. Smith made it clear that he is only interested in judges who can be controlled by him," Scranton said, "That's exactly what Philadelphia does not need and should not have."

Scranton has received recomposition from

mendations from a special commission for appointments to the judgeships — three—Common Pleas and two County Court created by the 1963 General Assembly. The appointed judges must run for election to full 10year terms in November, 1965

### Rail Growth Predicted

ST. LOUIS (AP) --- Allen J. Greenough, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said this week the nation's railroads are on their way back to financial health and continuing growth.

He called this a good omen

for the economy.

Greenough made his observa-tions in a speech prepared for the Missouri Athletic Forum.

He pointed out that shippers over the nation have estimated carloadings for the first quarter of this year would exceed those for the same period of 1963 by four per cent.

"This may well be an under-estimate." he said. "Naturally, we cannot afford to be overhopeful but its fine news for our hard-pressed industry, which seems to be on its way back to its rightful place in the nation's

## **6** Area Executives

Six executives of the Business Six executives of the Business Supplies Corporation of America who were fined \$13,000 by the United States District Court on March 12, 1964, for violating a temporary restraining order, have filed notice of appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

At the same time the fines Imposed by the Court have been paid into the registry pending the outcome of the appeal.

The executives are: Clement V. Conole, Skytop, board chairrer of the stomach, the liver man and chief executive officer; and the uterus.

Wilbar credited the decline in President; Alva M. Meyers, exdeaths from cancer of the uter-us to the increasing popularity of the "pap test."

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decutive vice president; Richard C. Conole, president; Bridwell W. Lincoln, executive vice president, and William J. Callahan, vice president.

Business Supplies Corporation of America is a Massachusetts Corporation with its registered Buffalino Admits office in Boston, During the before considering the actions

Brino Friendship

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Russell Bufalino, fighting deportation as an undesirable allen, Tuesday admitted he is a friend of Angelo Bruno, reputed Philadelphia area boss of Cosa Nostra.

Questioned by Asst. U. S. Atty. Vincent Chiano about his association with Bruno, Bufalino said he attended a 1952 wedding of Bruno's dearth.

fied at the trial that, when they were served with the temporary restraining order, they questioned the legality of the service, but voted on the resolutions restrained with the understanding that, if service were valid, their actions would not be effective.

Court's order and that they be-lieved this was clearly under-stood by all who were present when the order was served, since the man who obtained the restraining order, Mr. L. Stanley Crandall, and two directors al lied with him, also voted on the resolutions after the order was

While the appeal from the conviction of criminal contempt s pending, the Court has scheduled a hearing for March 30 at which Mr. Crandall will be re-PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Southeastern Pennsylvania Economic Development Corp. was formally organized Tuesday.

The non-partition of the product evidence to justify continuing the restraining order. At the same time the court will consider defense monomic Development Corp. was formally organized Tuesday.

Meanwhile, on March 20, 1964, Business Supplies Corporation of America instituted a civil suit against Mr. Craudall at his home in Greenwich, Connecticut. In that case, Mr. Craudall has been required to surrender to the sheriff a Cadillac automobile belonging to the convention by longing to the corporation. According to the Connecticut complaint, the corporation gave Mr. Crandall the right to use this automobile in performing his duties as an officer of the corporation. Despite, written and Potts said the group's purpose is to cooperate fully with all groups in the area in promoting fused to return it after his employed to return it after his emp ployment was terminated by the orporation on December 24,



ART EXHIBIT - Miss Irene Mitchell, a professor of art at East Stroudsburg State College, discusses children's art work with college students. The art work on exhibit is that of area elementary children, presently on display in the ESSC Art Gallery. The children's exhibition will remain in the gallery until Tuesday, March 21. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is open to the public at no charge.

### Hectic World In Short

By FRANK PERRETTA

Record News Editor Italian art officials are in a tizzy, They learned that the Venus de Milo was chipped in its trans-occanic

Nope. The Italians don't own the armless beauty. They own the Picta -- Michelangelo's priceless marble of Mary with the crucified Christ — the art treasure sets out by sea next month to be shown at the Vatican pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

This is the time of the year when many of Ameri-ca's collegians head for Florida for the Easter holi-

Florida okay, but don't go further south to Cuba, says the U.S. State Department. Students visiting Castro's Cuba face possible violation if they violate the ban. Press officer Robert Me-

Closkey recalled that when dudents traveled to Cuba last year without official sanction, they had their passports lifted.

King Constantine of Greece, in his inaugural speech to parliament, this week appealed for a new formula to end the Cyprus

The youthful king, pledging undivided support for the Greek Cypriots, in the same breath asked for continued friendship and alli-

ance with Turkey.

Apparently the new 23 year - old king has already learned how to ride a fence.

A total of 43,000 Amerleans died in traffic acci-dents last year and Presi-

The Lenten Story

DOUBTING THOMAS

gether behind locked doors, fearing the mob that had

killed lesus.

be with you."

After the crucifixion, the eleven Apostles huddled to-

Christ suddenly appeared in their midst, saying "peace

The Apostle Thomas, who was not there at the time.

refused to believe it. "Unless I see in His hands the print"

of the nails, and put my finger into the place of the nails,

doors, Thomas was among them. Jesus said to him:

"Bring here thy finger and see My hands; and bring here

But Jesus said to him, "Because thou hast seen Me,

thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen

and put my hand into His side, I will not believe." When Jesus again visited the Apostles behind locked

Thomas answered, "My Lord and my God."

thy hand and put it into My side."

and yet have believed." (John XX:29)

dent Johnson has got his Texas temper boiling. He's instructed Secretary

of Commerce Luther Hodges to undertake an "intensive traffic safety campaign."

The Communists go capitalistic whenever they feel it's necessary, This the Soviet Union told farmers to do their own planning to try to get more grain in the bin and more meat in the butcher shop. But the heavy hand of

central control was not lift-ed all the way.

The farmers will be told how much grain, meat and other products must be delivered to the state.

Space stations — once the realm of the Buck Pogers comic strips, now are men-tioned in the man on the

street's everyday conversa-

This week, plans for a space station 14 stories tall which would accommodate 36 crew members veiled to the National Space



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one in black.

transmission, and the same chassis

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But the one on the bottom got mixed up with an Italian who thought the Volkswagen would make a sexy little runobout: Ghia of Turin.

The car's the VW Karmann Ghia. Its special body takes so much hand work that Volkswagen farms it out to one of Europe's greatest custom coachworks, Karmann of Osnabrück. Every seam is welded, ground down, filed and

sanded by hand. (It's been mistaken for every-thing from a Ferrari to a lancia.)

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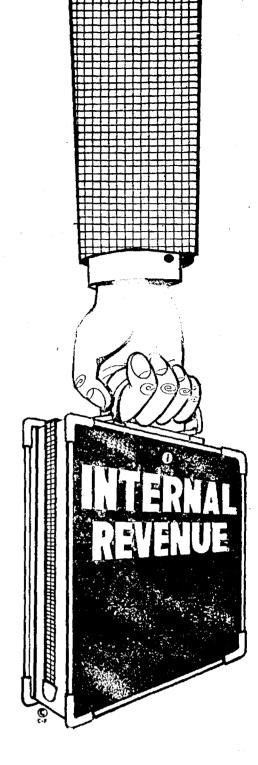
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## Dr. Townsend's Job 'Open Ended' Okays Budget

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on Dr. Agatha Townsend, a reading consultant and test-ing coordinator in the Stroud Union elementary

By GIL MURRAY
Daily Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG—Dr. Agalha
Townsend, a reading consultant
to teachers in the Stroud Union

to teachers in the Stroud Union elementary school system, describes her job as "open ended." Her definition is apparently justified, because in addition to serving as a reading consultant, Dr. Townsend has assumed the responsibility of compiling results of an intensive testing program given to Stroud Union's elementary and pre-elementary students.

students.
Dr. Townsend is one of the teachers employed by the school district to perform special services. She is a graduate of Rollins College in Florida; New Jersey State Teachers College, and received her declarate for and received her doctorate for the Teachers College of Columbia University.

In addition, she is a fellow of the American Assn. of the Advancement of Science; a member of the American Psychological Assn., and the American Educational Research Assn.

Presiding Over Convention This week she is in San Francisco to preside over a national convention of the Committee on Diagnostic Reading Tests, Inc. Dr. Townsend is also the author of several books on reading re-

How does Dr. Townsend help make the Stroud Union read-ing teacher a better qualified person? "My approach to teachers is

the guidance approach. It is not what they (the teachers) ex-

She says the work she has done with the elementary teachers to help them improve their reading techniques has been successful.

"They have really grown a great deal in realizing they can use me as a resource person. I can't do the thinking for them. However, I would like to have more of them experiment with reading," Dr. Townsend said. Handle All Subjects

She explained in the Stroud Union elementary system teachers are expected to handle all subjects except music and art.
"A great deal of my work in
the past three years has been

### 17 Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG - Seven in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County reg-lster and recorder. They were: Howard and Gladys E. Marsh of Hamilton Twp. to Howard and Gladys E. Marsh of Hamilton Two., property in Hamilton Twp., Property in Hammiton Twp.; Norman E., Norman I. and Irene Possinger, all of Reeders, to Maria Meyer and Gertrude Meyer, both of Long Island, N.Y., property in Jack-

Norman E., Norman L. and Irene Possinger, all of Reeders, to Warren and Helen Huits of Long Island, N.Y., property in Jackson Twp.; Harold Rader of Tannersville to Warren and Helen Hults of Long Island. N.Y., property in Jackson Twp.; Po-cono Lakeshore, Inc. of Monroe County to Charles and Eleanor Murphy of Philadelphia, proper ty in Monroe County.

Mary D. and William J. How-ard of Stroud Twp. to George E. and Ruth M. Gorse of Blairstown, N.J., property in Stroud Twp.; Charles H. and Elizabeth

erty in Mt. Pocono.
Frank H. and Evelyn A.
Smith of Paradise Twp. to
Leonard and Marie Charlotte Leonard and Marie Charlotte disorderly conduct charge be-Grabko of Swiftwater, property in Pocono Twp.; Willard C. and Larison Sr. in East Stroudsburg. Constable John W. Bensley of East Stroudsburg arrested Bis-B. Everett, of Barrett Twp., property in Barrett Twp., and Residential Investments, Inc. of Stroudsburg to Henry and Rose
Reader of East Stroudsburg,
property in Stroud Twp.
Others filed were Etta Smith.
Stroudsburg, to Overton L. and
Marian A. Radford, of Stroudstypes property in Stroudsburg.
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Marian A. Radford, of Strouds-burg, properly in Stroudsburg; EAST STROUDSBURG—The East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Philip and Lillian L. Fish, of Middle Smithfield Twp, to James and Frances Sebring, of Paubreille and Loth and Lillian in the church. Raubsville and John and Freda Powell, of Easton, RD 4, prop-erty in Middle Smithfield Twp. Also Jacob L. and Mary Y. Learn, of Pocono Twp., to Ches-ter Sebring, of Pocono Twp.,

property in Pocono Twp.; Walter and Grace F. Singer, of Chestnutbill Twp., to Peter J.

helping teachers exercise their own initiative first and then adapt to the text book.

The program has been successful, for Dr. Townsend said, per cent non-readers in our system. We have virtually no non-readers who are not classi-fied as special students."

She said Stroud Union has adopted a systemwide spelling program and reading teachers give more attention to attack problems."

are going to face more and more reading. We are, therefore, teaching children how to read for a particular purpose," Dr. Townsend explained.

Reading Research
She is primarily a reading researcher, and because of this relies heavily on proven ways came to \$16.580.

"The reason for an improved curriculum is to allow the high school people to do a better job by being kept informed about what is taking place in the elementary system.

"Our curriculum is good but it is going to get better in a few years. In reading it is well developed and will continue to improve II takes a good deal of

prove. It takes a good deal of encouragement to the staff to make them do independent cur-

large secondary centers has been made by the National Opin-ion Research Center. "Better Preparation"

"From these findings it seems clear that students who are trained in towns of 100,000 or more are getting better preparation than those students in smaller systems.

"A large unit is necessary to

offer a truly comprehensive educational program and for offering a good program for the non-college bound.

the non-graded school. A high school our size would have to put all our eggs in one basket to do this.
"We would not be able to ex-

(Next: the elementary testing program at Stroud Union and the part Dr. Townsend plays in this pro-

### Eastburg Man

Anna Delionis and Ann Dudewiez, both of Mt. Pocono, property in Mt. Pocono.

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Washington St., Posser State

Rosary was said by the Rev

Francis Barrett Monday at 8

days in default of \$23.50 in fine

and costs. Bisbing pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge beington St., East Stroudsburg.

## Washington Of \$74,047

Supervisors approved a \$74,047.-13 budget at a special meeting this week.

In approving the budget the supervisors retained the five mill real estate tax, \$5 per capita tax and a share of the township's one per cent earned ncome tax from last year.

The budget provides \$1,500 for police protection - twice "By the time students reach as much as in 1963 — to cover the fifth and sixth grades attention is drawn to the fact they man as well as the township's man as well as the township's parttime patrolman.

The board set aside \$9,105 for general government, \$1,000 for fire protection, \$250 for sanitation and \$39,400.88 for highways. Total principal and interest pay-ments toward debt retirement

to improve reading. Concerning teaching young students to read fast, she says:

"To date we don't have research to back up the fast read street light districts and three search to back up the fast read street light return the street light districts. The content is street light districts and three street light districts. "To date we don't have research to back up the fast reading idea. Many claims are being made but when we get down to investigating these claims, the type proof we need is very seldom available."

She said since she has been at Stroud Union intensive work has been done on developing a systemwide curriculum, "I don't want Stroud Union to adopt a curriculum, I want it built," she said.

"The reason for an improved curriculum is to allow the ficksville bridge will be studied for repairing the Flicksville bridge will be studied.

materials for repairing the Flicksville bridge will be studied

### Pickup Rams Vehicle At 5th, Quaker

make them do independent curriculum thinking, other than what is done for them by the textbooks," Dr. Townsend said. Dr. Townsend does not confine her remarks to reading and curriculum, however. About the controversial school reorganization issue she said: "In stressing the county unit I wonder whether or not the

Hospital of Monroe County where she was later discharged. Stroudsburg police said both vehicles were going south on Fifth St. Mrs. Roberts halted frith St. Mrs. Roberts halted for a stop sign, proceeded again and then stopped for a second time at Quaker Alley intersection, opposite McConnell Street. Bevan told patrolman Michael Chabal, investigating officer, that he did not see the Roberts car stop the second time.

In fiscal year 1953, Tobyhanna reported cost-reduction savings of \$383,323. Installation of ultrasonic cleaning equipment accounted for \$143,607 of the total.

The ultrasonic cleaning device, which eliminates the need for disassembling most used

### Brian Durant's Mass Celebrated

EAST STROUDSBURG - Reeast Stroudsburg — Requiem Mass was celebrated yesterday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church for Brian P. Durant, 17, of 117 Centre St., East Stroudsburg material in its repair program, with the Boy John Esseff as and employee suggestions to with the Rev. John Esseff as celebrant. Burial was in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery in Strouds-bure. The depot has been conduct-

Rosary was said by the Rev. p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral

### LeRoy Currier Rites Conducted

EAST STROUDSBURG -- Ft Currier, 45, of 81 Analomink S. East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Wesley Crowther officiating. Burial was in Prospect

### WRINKLES

property in Poesilo Iwp., water ter and Grace F. Slinger, of Chestnuthill Twp., to Peter J. and Ruth Serfass, of Chestnuthill Twp., property in Chestnuthill Twp., property in Chestnuthill Twp.

Also Mamie Kreimoyer, of Polk Twp., to Martin L. Serfass, of Brodheadsville, property in Polk Twp., Florence L. Thiel, of Pocono Twp., to Charles W. and Janet E. Thiel, of New York City, property in Pocono Twp.

Also Lester G. and Clementine Abeloff, of Stroudo Twp., to Edward C. and Georgia M. Martin and Harold S. and Carol J. Sandt., all of East Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg.

Polk Twp. Florence I. Thiel, of New York City, property in Pocono Twp., and the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moving the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved the eyes and mouth have already disappeared on wrinkled, and be refunded. No questions asked. Peacock's Imperial Creme can work wonders for wrinkles, lines, brown spots and out squeezing. Surface pimples that the following the eyes and mouth and the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is moved to take my word for it. Make a 6-dock's Imperial Creme at your deck's Imperial Creme for the eyes and mouth have already disappeared.

State Aeronautics Head Tells Local Aides

## Mt. Pocono 'Port Never Licensed





REVIEW PLANS - Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, seated, Monroe County Cancer Crusade Chairman, reviews plans for the drive with John Lambert, left, co-chairman, and Bruce Miller, right, chairman of the special gifts committee. The meeting was held yesterday in the Stroudsburg First Na-

### For Cost-Cut |Program|

Mrs. Beverly Phyllis Levandusky.

Army Depot has been praised for its "progressive" cost-reduction program. At a Complainted of further injury to a leg wound state in program. At a Complainted of further injury to a leg wound state in program. At a Complainted of further injury to a leg wound state in program. At a Complainted of further injury to a leg wound state in program. At a Complainted of further injury to a leg wound state in program. At a Complainted of further injury to a leg wound state in program. At a Complainted of further injury to a leg wound state in program. At a Complainted of further injury to a leg wound state in program. At a Complainted of further injury to a leg wound state in program. At a Complainted of metal programs, at a Complainted of metal programs, at a Complainted of metal programs. At a Complainted of metal programs, at a Complainted of metal programs, at a Complainted of metal programs. At a Complainted of metal programs, at a Complainted of metal prog

She was treated by Dr. Evan
Reese. X-rays were taken of
Mrs. Levanduski at the General
Army Supply and Maintenance Command, Washington, D.C., also complimented the depot for its "timely and complete re-

In fiscal year 1963, Tobyhan

vice, which eliminates the need for disassembling most used equipment, has speeded up re-

requipment, has speeded up re-pair procedures.

The depot also saved over \$50,000 last fiscal year by fabri-cating and modifying its own test equipment.

Installation of an automatic

statement by President Johnso which reads in part:

### Depot Lauded Numismatists Warned **Against 'Shyster' Dealers**

STROUDSBURG — Pocono Mountain numismatists were "I took one look at the coin and warned against "shady coin dealers" yesterday by the county's only fulltime coin dealer; Arthur Renfer Jr. of Stroudsburg.

"Somebody, and it was a loburg."

with the argest coin dealers and business on Main St., Issued the warning while announcing the installation of a teletype machine that will put him in mmediate contact with the argest coin dealers and business and business on Main St., Issued the warning while argest coin dealers and business on Main St., Issued the warning while argest coin dealers and business on Main St., Issued the warning while argest coin dealers and business on Main St., Issued the warning while argest coin dealers and business on Main St., Issued the warning while announcing the installation of a teletype machine that will put him in mimediate contact with the little argest coin dealers and business on the main manufactured business and business on Main St., Issued the warning while announcing the installation of a teletype machine that will put him in mimediate contact with the little warning for leading to the Lebigh Valley Community Council, on "Community Council, on "Community Council, on "Community Council, on "Community Planning for Health and was a totally worthless as far as coin collecting goes."

The value of a coin that will be a business on Main St., Issued the warning while announcing the installation of a teletype machine that will be a teletype machine the warning of the Lebigh Valley Community Council, on "Community Counc

"Since its inception a little more than a year ago, coin investors have found the teletype method of dealing to be the nost reliable, fastest and satisfactory way of transacting business in buying or selling coins," Renfer said.

Renfer said he and other nembers of the Retail Coin Dealers of America are devoted to ridding their ranks of "shy-sters and make this a legiti-

mate business. We are trying to put this on the level of other businesses."

"If people with valuable coins charge, vould walk into a reputable "I will pay anybody \$90 for would walk into a reputable dealer instead of trying to sell to these private, parttime dealers they would get much more for their coins," Renfer said.

"Recently I was talking to a person who attempted to sell some valuable coins to a part.

In a recent article, Lond.

Put In Jail

Fallbearers were Arthur Thompson, Dave Courtright, Argert James Bisbing, 34, of 255 Washington St., East Strouds

Washington St., East Strouds

The depot has been conducting an intensive program to altert its personnel to possible savings. A recent issue of the Tobyhanna Reporter, depot making some extra money. He was told his coins were worth only \$40. I would have paid \$235 for the same ers and Treasury officials to

which reads in part:

Renfer said a hout four coins out of circulation, and months ago a young man walked into his office with a dizzy speculative heights."

Need we say new?

This is the new Buick Skylark Sports Wagon.

a new kind of shaded glass so you can look

up and out and a forward-facing third seat.

It has a raised roof so you can sit tall, and

Reafer, who is president of the Monroe County Coin Club, said, "Anyone interested in coins should join the local club. In this way they will be associated with people who have a company interest and they can

sters and make this a legitimate business. We are trying to
put this on the level of other
businesses."

Renfer described a "shyster"
as a person who buys coins from the public at the "lowest
possible price."

If no stroudsburg.

Renfer said persons should
also be aware of "get-rich
quick" deals offered by mail order houses. These places adverder houses. These places advertoin collection if you will send
for the details for a small

the first coin in that collection."

coin collecting has made the matter of getting "rid of the distraction by taking needed

"The value of a coin is de-termined by the demand for it, just the same as real estate or stock values are set," he said.

common interest and they can avoid costly mistakes, made by dealing with shysters."

He said the club meets the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the YMCA in Stroudsburg.

### Chest Plans For Annual

STROUDSBURG — Plans for the annual meeting of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council were discussed at the directors meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Chest Office, 25 North Sixth St. Stroudsburg.

when Miss Virginia V. Vigneron, area director of the Pennsylarea director of the Fennsylvania Citizens Councit will club will be addressed by State speak on "Child Welfare in A Senator Robert Casey of Scranton to tongist at 8 in the Paradise Community Center in Swift-

Jesse Flory presided at the Harry Rider, club secretary.

was set at \$8,215, which is \$219 above last year's budget and the campaign budget at \$6,346, which is \$696 above last year.

### Rev. Wohlson To Officiate

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## Zigzagging Driver Faces

of RD 3, Nazareth.

Filiz and Brucker were brought before Justice of the Peace Herbert Bayer of Bushsill Township. A fine of \$25 and costs was paid.

Fritz was charged with opersting a robicle gibbs with opersting a robicle gibbs with opersting a robicle gibbs.

ating a vehicle without a driv-er's license and reckless driv-ing. Brucker was charged for

## The 20th annual meeting will be held Tuesday, March 31, at 7:45 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Meet Tonight

SWIFTWATER The Powater.

Senator Casey will speak on "The Political Significance of the Year 1964" according to

### Hospital Notes

clude an office for the airport manager, waiting room, rest rooms and a small maintenance area.

Commissioner Stuart Pipher asked if he had any samples of building plans, contracts or leases. Macfarlane told the meeting that he would send sample copies of leases and contracts to the authority. He said he would include in the package several plans for a building.

Macfarlane said, "After the plans have arrived and you the authority review them I am willing to come back again to

monday.

Monday.

Monday.

The two passengers in the car, pennis lee Brucker, 20, and his wife Anna May, 19 of 1745 Riverselection of a building.

"I am very much in favor of going ahead with this program and getting a building erected so the airport can be licensed."

Will fiel License.

Monday.

The two passengers in the car, Dennis Lee Brucker, 20, and his ware, N. J.; Wesiey Dickison of Bushkill; Mrs. Mary Vail of East Stroudsburg RD 2; Albert Snyder at Broad and Center Snyder at Broad and Center Sts., Nazareth.

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so the airport can be licensed."

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"Pil say this, that once the building is erected the airport will get a license. It (the license) will be retained by the authority. If the authority rents or leases the airport to a base operator we will license the operator," he said.

No State Funds Available

At another point of the short meeting Macfarlane said that there are no state funds available able to the authority or the construction of the construction of the construction of RD 3, Nazareth.

Mrs. Brucker suffered a cut of the knocked out.

Her husband suffered a cut left wise and bruises of the face, Also one of her front teeth were knocked out.

Her husband suffered a cut left wise and daughter of Mt. Bethel: Robert C. Frailey of Strouds, burg RD 3; Mrs. Sylva Dunning of the short the home of the car and hit a tree. The careening car then went through the fence at the home of Wilbur Von Steuben. The victims were taken to the doctor's office by Von Steuben. RD and Mrs. Evelyn Courtney of Portland.

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### Loud Commercials

Do radio and television commercials sometimes sound louder to you than the programs broadcast before and after the commercials?

Do you sometimes feel an irresistable urge to listen to commercials, even when you know you are not interested in them?

Some Americans who do hear "louder commercials" and do feel that strange magnet in the radio or television have accused broadcasters of turning up their volume when they play commercials.

Such accusations have always been met with pious denials.

But now the official organ of the National Association of Broadcasters has admitted that there might be something to the accusations.

In the March 16 issue of "Highlights, published exclusively for members of the NAB," Howard H. Bell, NAB code director and enforcer is quoted as follows:

"The Code Authority of the NAB is becoming increasingly concerned over the issue of so-called 'loudness' in radio and television commercials.

"Based upon present information, it

is my understanding that many commercials are recorded by advertising agencies employing techniques that could produce objectionable responses from listeners or viewers.

"While they may be recorded in full compliance with present technical standards and practices, they employ devices designed to create a response within the most sensitive portion of the human hearing mechanism.

"It is know for example that human hearing is most sensitive generally to frequencies within the range of 1,000 to 4,000 cycles (per second).

Policeman Bell said his Code Authority intended to make "an intensive study" of this problem with an eye to "possible amendment" of radio and television codes on this subject.

Maybe we're all crazy after all. Some of those commercials ARE louder, as we suspected all along.

Their use is just as shocking and objectionable as the communication of advertising messages through subliminal perception - without the viewer knowing that he is receiving strong suggestions meant to influence his actions or buying habits.

### Rule Of Law

Once again the Supreme Court of the United States has made a ruling that, on the surface, might seem to jeopardize America's strength,

In fact, the ruling bolsters that strength because it reaffirms the rule of men. It substitutes calmness for brash action.

The court has ruled 8-1 that American courts cannot rule on acts of state by Cuba within Cuba's own borders. It also says that American courts are open

to suits by the Cuban government. This decision is not intended to make friends among America first hotheads.

But the court notes that it has followed the Acts of State Doctrine, which "traditionally precludes American courts from interfering with sovereign acts by a state within its own borders.'

It further states that American courts have been closed to other countries "only when at war with those countries.'

If America is to respect international law-regardless of whether Castro does or not-it must live by that law,

The court said in its majority opinion that this decision best promotes the rule of law among countries.

Americans must not forget, when plagued by mosquitoes like Castro, that because he violates law, we are not free to violate law.

Two wrongs never made a right.

The court ruled in accordance with law, not hot-blooded feeling. This is the only way it could have ruled, and maintained its judicial integrity at home, as well as its high reputation in the rest of the world,

### Comment Of The Day

"For years, the small group of people had been running the drives and they explain that they are tired. As for the younger folk, they don't seem interest-

-Gen. Alfred Gruenther, retiring president of the American Red Cross, criticizing the "let John do it" attitude in American society,



George Dixon

### Write-Out Campaign

By GEORGE DIXON WASHINGTON -- In the New Hampshire Republican primary, 33,000 benmen and penwomen wrote in the name of ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. for the GOP presidential nomination, About all this did, however, was show the inadequacy of the write-in. It clearly indicat ed that the real need is not for

a write-in, but a write-out.

For some incomprehensible there was a tendency at first to interpret the writein as meaning the penpeople wanted Lodge. Since then, how-ever, many of the interpreters have had the scales struck from their eyes, and they now the write-in as instead a backbanded protest against Senator Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, not to mention Senator Margaret Chase Smith, former Vice Pres former pretty - nearly - every-thing Harold E. Stassen.

The nundity should see that rehanded and effective method would be the write-out.

If the will of the people is to prevail, a write-out campaign should be used in all fu-Instead of writing-in Lodge

to show they don't want Goldwater, voters should be able to do the direct thing and writeable to write-out the name of device only because the write-

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anyhody on the licket they disfavor for president.

The write-outs should be carefully tabulated, as were the write-ins in New Hampshire, and the result should be binding on the written out.

For example, if Rockefeller succeeds in getting 33,000 write-outs in the California primary he should be written out of the presidential race for Any candidate not accepting

the write-out might be written out of the state on a rail. A note of caution is here in-

diented. The write-out should not be confused with the write-

Campaigns are more or less continuously under way to write-off this person and that. Gov. George Romney of Michigan has been written off since he had trouble with his state he had trouble with his state legislature. Many have written off Gov William Secanton of Pennsylvania as so unknown you'd think he was stumping

the country incognito.

Former Gov. Thomas E.
Dewey of New York has been written off since he alienated the railroad brotherbood describing the engineer of his 1948 campaign train as an ldiot and Nixon has been writ ten off by many since his 1960 farewell tirade to the tress.

The New Hampshire penpersons resorted to the write-in

out was not then available. Etymologists and strange peo-ple who collect esoterical positical facts now feel that Lodge's role in this was pretty much an historical accident.

In support of this theory they look back to the first sen-ate race of Henry Cabot Lodge Sr. the voters, they aver, didn't want that Lodge either -- they want that Lodge either - they were really voting against the incumbent --- a protest vote they say that out of this came the expression, which still per-sists: "To Ledge a protect." sists: "To Lodge a protest.

tive write-in with the positive write-out, voters could lodge a protest without incurring the danger of Lodge coming home to be written off. He could remain undisillusioned and un written-in, at a disrespectful distance.

The write-out also would save primaries from being downgraded as mere popularity contests.

With the write out, they could be upgraded to genuine unpopularity contests.

### Gene Brown

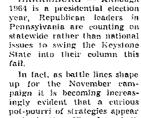
### About Town

Noscy Nudists

A fourist was visiting with the faundress who had been the launaress who had been doing the washing of the clothes on exhibition at Madame Tussaud's Wax. Works in London, "Tell me," said the tourist, "do the queens and duchesses in the wax works wear anything under those gorgeous gowns?" "As a matter of fact, they don't," the laundress admitted, "But I'd rather you wouldn't tell a soul. As it is, nobody knows but me

### The Eternal Optimist

A physician who always looks on the bright side things told his patient; "You're in excellent condition for a 70-year-old Too bad you're only 40."



By Mason Dealson

HARRISBURG -- Although

to be in the offing from both Democrats and Republicans. For example, both are plan-ning to point to the record of the oftimes tedious 1963 and 1964 sessions of the Legisla-ture for a series of confusing and conflicting claims and counter-claims which at best will be difficult if not impos-

Destined to be one of the points of controversy will be the subject of taxation and fiseal affairs — a subject which may well throw the 1965 Leg-Islature into a pother!

sible to untangle!

The inadequacy of Pennsylvania's present tax structure—if spending continues at its present rate, and there is little reason to doubt that it will not — is pointed up almost daily. In the opinion of fiscal experts both in and out of the administration, Pennsylvania's present tax structure — pyra-mided on a five per cent sales tax base has virtually reach-ed its point of maximum ex-

In the absence of real econo-

### Self-Made Politician

A voice from the audience questioned Dr. Stanley Coben's emphatic remarks that A. Mitchell Palmer, Stroudsburg's most famous politician, was a self-made man,

The query attempted to bring in that a Stroudsburg barber helped mold Paimer in his early political days in the county, Dr. Coben put aside this remark with, "If there

was no barbershop in Strouds-

the Princeton University ed-

### Realm O Stamps

By Ray Patton

The next United States issue will be the five-cent New York Fair Commemorative, leased at the same time with the five-cent embossed enve-lope at Flushing, New York,

This will be followed April 29 by the John Muir Com-memorative at Martinez,

been set for the New Jersey or Nevada statehood issues. Two are scheduled for May release the last of the five series in the Civil War group,
"Battle of the Wilderness,"
May 5 at Fredericksburg, Maryland, and the President Kennedy Memorial issue May

The United Nations Trade and Development set scheduled for March 23 has been postponed until June but no date set for release. The next U.N. issue will be May 1 and will be the new re-designed airmail values of the fifteen and twenty-five cent stamps, to replace the ones in present

Canada will issue a five-cent stamp April S for "Peace among Men and Nations." Club News
The Monroe Stamp Club will

meet Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. At this meeting a club auction will be held, and all members are asked to bring lots for this auction. However, no member may bring more than ten lots.

This was decided so that all members may have an oppor-tunity to auction off some of their extra material. Don't forget the rummage

sale on April 10 and 11 at th store next to the Grand Theater in East Strougsburg, and get your rummage to Marie or Doris Possinger as soon possible A phone call to either will

have your contribution picked The damp class will start

Friday, April 3, at 7:45 p.m. at Ray Patton's house, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg.

ucator, always got in the last word. Dr. Coben, like the subject of his book, "A. Mitchell Palmtidence, courage and daring in his remarks to 200 historians of Monroe County, The Bar Association of Mon-

roe County as well as the Monroe County Historical Society was well represented at the affair. Attorneys Detleff Han-Samuel Newman and Arlington Williams were spec-tators, while the Frank Le-Bars. Mrs. Horace Walter spelled the historical group which helped sponsor Dr. Co-

Dr. Coben impressed his audience. His confidence in putting forth the Palmer image assured all but a few that he couldn't be wrong.

No one contested his remark

Your neighbor's symptoms are her property. Yours belong to you. Adding, subtracting, comparing symptoms, and adopting the ailments of othby self-diagnosis is a "health same" which constitutes a dangerous and immature substitute for a routine Perhaps Dr. Coben's commedical checkup

parison of Palmer a n d Richard Nixon, the defeated Step No. 2 The next step in this "health neighbor's medicine, on the naive assumption that the

> Markin Time There always is a heavy

There always is another

There never is an easy road, To anything that is worthwhile,

Luther Markin



CLUB

TRADESMEN'S ENTRANCE IN REAR

(comparatively speaking) when the tax touch from the

state level amounted to a few

nickels or dimes here and

there; budgets rounded out to

only a few hundred million

Today the nickels and dime.

have grown into bucks - and

a buck being a buck and some-

what larger than a dime or nickel, is pretty obvious and

felt much more sharply when pulled from the family wallet,

The tax "dollar" is the serious item today in the Key-

stone State - as it becomes

more and more the serious campaign item. "Economies" to

politicos seem to have a

charmed meaning; a charmed

inference which they hope will rub off on the voters. Some-

times it does - sometimes it

For example, it doesn't take too much to recall that during

the 1954 gubernatorial cam-

paign when Democrats quite definitely were the "outs", one

of their hottest themes at that

time revolved around the point that expenditures were vasily too heavy on Pennsylvania's Capitol Hill; that a saving of

"at least \$100 milion" could be realized if only the electorate

would usher donkey riders into

the gubernatorial sanctum atop Capitol Hill. Well, Pennsylvania's elector-

ate did just that in 1954, but instead of any \$100 million economy, Pennsylvania under

the two Democratic adminis-

trations operated with the big-

dollars.

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Marina Oswald, 23-year-old widow of the assassin, is in regu-lar touch with relatives in Rus-

She writes them and they write her. Her principal correspondents are her mother and her uncle. The mother resides in Leningrad with a second husband and their children. Mrs. Oswald doesn't know her father.

The uncle is her mother's

brother, a field grade officer in the Soviet army. M.s. Oswald was living in his home in Minsk when she met and married Oswald.

The special commission investigating the slaying of President Kennedy has some of the letters Mrs. Oswald has received from her Russian

No Grounds

For Revival

Dear Abby: I have a neighbor who used to arrive on my doorstep daily for a two-hour coffee break. I finally had to tell her that I didn't have the

time for it. She is the sensitive

type who is easily hurt, so, ever since then, she has acted

very cool towards me, a n d

hardly speaks. I must admit that I enjoy the freedom from

these coffee breaks, and there-

fore hesitate to revive our

friendship. However, our chil-dren play together and I would

rather be on friendly terms

with her. How can I accom-plish this without getting back

breaks?

those two-hour coffee

Dear Puzzled: You can't.

Leave well enough alone. You

don't know when you are well

Dear Abby: A second man

has entered my ilfe. I am a church woman, but if you will

let me explain, perhaps you will find some compassion for

I think it was his eyes that

first breached my reserve. Al-ways beautiful, they some-times appear gray and turbu-lent, like mountain lakes whip-

ped to anger by a passing storm. His hair, rivaling the beauty of his eyes, has the wind-blown freshness of the

open field. His physique is as perfect as his smile is disarm-

ing. And when he looks into

my eyes, as he did tonight, I

taken to the hospital for treat-ment of her pancreas. The symptoms she always told me

about were gassiness, belching, constipation and pain in the upper abdomen. I have a lot

of these symptoms. How can I

find out if I have pancreas trouble? What is the pancreas

Mrs. R.F.T., New York

It is hoped that your neigh-

bor's symptoms were not de-

scribed to you over a friendly

luncheon table. They would

hardly be classed as exciting

conversation, either from the

point of view of good taste or

for the unnecessary fears that

discussion and comparison of

Vague Description

The symptoms you describe

are vague and sufficiently dif-

fuse to be identifiable with

dozens of stomach, intestinal

and gall bladder conditions.

Mere dietary indiscretions could produce symptoms as

non-specific as you describe.

symptoms tend to arouse.

and where is it?

Dear Mrs. T

PUZZLED

Dear Abby

relatives. They were among other papers seized by the other papers seized by the Dallas police several hours

after the nurder. In Mrs. Oswald's closed-door testimony before the commission, she readily admitted being in contact with her rela-

Similarly, she acknowledged that as a girl she had been a member of Komsomol, the youth organization of the Communist party. According to her, this was routine and mandatory for school children.

But she emphatically denied she had ever been a member of the Communist party. Also that she had had any contact with the party or Communists since being in the U.S., or had been in touch with any representative of the Soviet govern-

can see no end to this rela-

tionship. You see, Abby, he is

home. Aren't some women just

Dear Lucky: Yes, and I was

Dear Abby: I have a friend

Dear Fassio: One who bathes

himself TAKES a bath. If he is given a bath by someone else, he GETS a bath, Unless your friend is at an age where his

mother is still bathing him, he is all wet.

Confidential to Betsy at Lockheed: I think you are wise to wait. A man who has been divorced three times is a

Get it eff your chest, For a

personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Bev-erly Hils, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed enve-

Hate to write letters? Send

one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365.

Beverly Hills, Calif. for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL

Such behavior is fraught

with risk and tends to magnify

the fears and anxieties of the

"comparison symptoms shop-

which lies in the abdomen be-

hind the stomach. It is about six inches long and weighs

three to four ounces. The

ant enzymes for the proper

digestion of food in the intes-

Insulin Producer

pancreatic inices to the dun-

pancreas also produces the im-

hich is vital to the utilization

A significant part of your

question remains to be answered: "How can I find out

There is one certainty—your neighbor cannot tell you. Only

your physician is qualified to

diagnose your particular condi-tion and prescribe the proper

Tests For Confirmation

examination are not conclu-

sive, the physician has at his

command a vast number of special laboratory tests which

can be performed to confirm

his diagnosis,
So many distinct diseases

and conditions may produce similar symptoms that it is senseless and hazardous for a

layman to attempt self-diag-

If for no better reason,

While Dr. Coleman cannot

undertake to answer individual

letters, he will use readers'

questions in his column when-

are of general interest. Address

your letters to Dr. Coleman in

care of this newspaper.

"symptom tabulating" should

be denounced as social bore-

If the findings of his clinical

if I have pancreas trouble?"

denum (upper intestine).

nortant hormone.

of sugar in the body.

treatment,

A tiny tube brings these

The pancreas is a gland

OCCASIONS."

Doctor, I'd

Like To Know

Speaking Of Your Health:

By Lester M. Coleman, M.D. treatment prescribed for her Our next-door neighbor was taken to the hospital for treatment prescribed for her will cure your real or imagined illness.

very, very, very poor risk.

getting ready to reply, "It will

never work, forget him."!

ment before or since the Kennedy assassination.

Mrs. Oswald flatly asserted she has never had dealings with any member of the Russian embassy in all the time she has been in this country. Her sole desire is to remain here, become a citizen and raise her children as citizens.

country and is a citizen by Asked by a commission member if she contemplates marrying again, the widow

The oldest daughter was born in Russia, the other in this

smiled but did not reply. No information was obtained from Mrs. Oswald about possi-ble ties between her husband and Jack Ruby, his slayer. She testified she knew nothing about Ruby until he spectacularly shot Oswald.

The commission is digging into this aspect of the case. That was delayed until the Ruby trial was concluded, Numerous reports of alleged connections between the two men have reached the comnission, and they are now being explored.

Definitely planned is direct testimony from the former nightelub operator. How this will be obtained is still undecided. Most likely, members of the commission will go to Dal-las to interview Ruby in jail. There is no intention of bringing him to Washington.

What Panama Wants-Real aim of President Roberto Chiari — and of the small and very rich oligarchy that traditionally has ruled Pana-ma (of which he is a leading who says, "I am going to GET a bath." I keep telling hlm that he should say, "I am going to TAKE a bath." Who is member) -- in adamantly in sisting on revision of the nal treaty, is getting still more millions from the U.S.
Although in area and popu-

lation among the smallest iation among the smallest Western Hemisphere countries (28,576 square miles, 1,084,000 population), Panama is near the top of the list of dollar re-cipients.

Its "take" runs into hun-

dreds of millions But Chiari and the oligarchy

want still more, and their strategy to get it is to maneu-ver a guarantee of treaty revision before deliberations are undertaken. That's the inside reason for their unyielding clamor for such a commitment.

The little-known huge sums the U.S. has poured into this miniscule country are aston-ishing. Following are major Hems of this vast largesse: \$175 million -- 1903 to 1963 in direct payments for the Canal. As of 1957, these

ments amount to \$1.93 million annually.

\$24 million — value of prop-

erty turned over to Panama under the 1955 treaty.

\$20 million — cost of a highlevel bridge huilt over the Ca-nal at Balboa to speed Pana-

manian traffic. \$33 million — salaries of non-U.S. citizens employed in the Canal Zone in 1952, last year for which there are com-plete records.

\$3.5 million - retirement and disability benefits paid to Panamanians in 1962.

\$11.8 million — direct purchases by U.S. government agencies in Panama in 1962.

agencies in Panama in 1962. \$15 million — purchases and services by U.S. contractors in Panama in 1962. \$20 million — estimated ex-penditures in Panama by U.S. citizens employed in the Canal Zone in 1962.

\$63 million — U.S. foreign d granted Panai to 1962.

\$18.047 million - World Bank loans for agriculture de-velopment, electric power production and highway improve-

\$328 million - U.S. private investments in Panama.



William S. Penfield Tally

In Medieval England a slick was used for recording trans-actions between a creditor and

A debt was recorded by cutting a notch that extended all the way across the stick. The stick was split lengthwise, and the debtor took one half and the creditor the other.

When the time came for the debt to be paid, the two halves of the stick were put together to make sure the notches matched, insuring that there was no fraud

was no fraud.

The stick was called a "tally." from "talea," the Latin word for "atlck." The matching of the halves of the stick gave us the verb "to fally, meaning to correspond or



PAGE FOUR

dollar-plus budgets for Pennsylvania the fiscal approach — regardless of how used — is perhaps understandable from a politically expedient standpoint; after all, the bucks are big enough now to be really felt by almost everyone to

'Yoo Hoo! Old Pal—!'

mizing, additional monies are

needed — to be raised only by new, rather than expanded

This in itself raises one of

the most conflicting points to be offered by Democratic and Republican candidates this fall

particularly those seeking

Administration Republican

lawmakers are determined to point loudly and clearly to the

"economics" they mustered in

conjunction with the economy-minded Republican Scranton

Administration which has tootled briskly its hold-the-line

Anti - Administration Demo-

eratic legislative hopefuls on the other hand will point to

these very same economies as indicative of curtailment of what they refer to as "essen-

Die-hards in both political

camps are ready to hit the campaign trail on this blast-shot approach — a pattern by no stretch of the imagination

In this routine day of billion-

in the "unusual" category.

tial public services."

existing taxes.

legislative seats.

State Emphasis

The Pennsylvania Story

some degree! This was not the case some years ago -- and not too many years ago at that! That was an era of piddling budgets

### Off The Record: -By BOB CLARK (II) (IV)

burg, A. Mitchell Palmer would have moved just as rapidly as his record shows.

was an interesting evening at East Strondsburg State College's dining room. dent of ESSC, and Dr. Kurt Wimer, head of the Social

## ben's appearance.

that A. Mitchell did favors for 50 per cent of the people in Monroe County and injured 50 per cent more in his flight oward his ultimate goal, presidency of the U n I t e d

GOP candidate in the 1960 presidential election, was far fetched, Nixon indicated humbleness at times, Palmer via Coben's own pen showed a tendency to compromise only when he was able to come out on the long end of the stick. Each of us can criticize Dr.

er. Whether he chants back "Was you dere Sharlie," is another question.

The pen is mightier than the sword, though

Colsen on his research of Palm-

Nancy Jane Fritz



Donna Ayers

### Two Enter Miss Pocono Pageant

CANADENSIS — Two more area girls have entered the Miss Poconos Pageant, Virginia Caprioli, pageant publicity chairman, announced yester-

The contestants are Nancy Jane Fritz and Donna Ayers. Miss Fritz is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fritz of Marshalls Creek. She is five feet five inches tail, has blue eyes, light brown hair and weighs 115 pounds.

one is a senior at East Stroudsburg High School and is secretary of the National Honor Society in the school a more senior at East Stroudsburg High School and is senior at East Strough High School and is senior at East Strough High School and is senior at East Strough High School and is senior at East Stroudsburg High School and is secretary Adams said an essential element in the comprehensive plan is: ber of the band, editor of the yearbook, and has been chore-ographer and a gymnast at gym exhibitions.

of as many citizens as possible in the planning process to creating the process to creating the process to creating the process of the process

Miss Fritz has received the involved in the development of the plan but will continue to be devolution's Good Citizenship involved in the implementation Revolution's Good Citizenship Award and was the F.a.s.t Strongsburg Exchange Club's On 10, organized organized on 10, organized organized on 10, organized on 10, organized on 10, organized girl of the month.

For her talent feature in the Miss Ayers is a daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ayer Jr. of 1017 Chipperfield Dr.

Stroudsburg.
She is a senior at Stroud Union High School and is interested in dressmaking, cooking, candid photography, camping, Girl Scouts, gym team, modern dancing and Future Teachers Assn. She is five feet eight inches tall, has blue eyes and blonde hair, and weighs 125

The Miss Pocono Pageant will be staged Saturday, April 4, at Pocono Mountain High School in Swiftwater. It is sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau and directed by the Barrett Junior Women's

### Blacksmith Demonstrates Art, Craft

TROUDSBURG Wicks, Sr., a blacksmith from Taunersville, demonstrated the art and eraft of blacksmithing and forge work for the Indus trial Arts Dept. of Stroud Union High School this week.

Wicks, a former resident of Lancaster, Pa., has been shoeing horses and doing blacksmith work since 1918. He has lived in Tannersville the past

five years,
Using the school forge, Wicks made four horse shoes, forged and welded a ring, forged chain links, made eye bolts, wrought fron gate book stable fire place pokers, clevis and pir and many other items.

Wicks spent the entire day at the school slop - demonstrating this almost lost art of black-smithing to all the difference

I.A. Classes.
Arrangements for the demon strations were made by John G. Montgomery, I.A. Dept. Head. Teachers participating were Gordon Taylor, Albert Cross, John DeVivo and John

### Joint Sunrise Services Sunday

TANNERSVILLE Eastern Sunday sunrise services at Big Pocono will be held at 6 a.m. for the Tannersville charge of the Methodist Church and the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Stroudsburg.

The Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor of Tannersville and the Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor at Pilwill officiate.

### Judge Davis, Gould Named To Mental Health Unit

evaluate the area's mental health services, and make rec-

ommendations for a regional

Davis is a member of the

echnical services and commit-

tee members will be reimburs-ed for expenses in connection with mental health work, ac-

Comprehensive Plan

working under a 1960 federal report called "Action for Men-tal Health."

The state has appropriated

The committee is working un-

der the Council for Human Services, which is the state co-

ordinating mechanism for the departments in the state gov-ernment which have an interest

cording to Adams.

Adams said.

STROUDSBURG — Fred W. groups as the base for the Davis of East Stroudsburg, planning process, according to Monroe County president judge, Secretary Adams' announcement.

They will form a fact-finding ment.
They will form a fact-finding Montal Health Assn. have been appointed to a regional planning committee for the Comcommittee to develop such facts as will form the basis of the

plan. The secretary said: rehensive Mental Health Plan.
The two men will serve reg-"The regional committees will look to the central research staff, and through this staff, to the professional task forces, at work on an another segment of on six which takes in Lehigh. The appointments were made by Arlin M. Adams, secretary of the state's Department of Public Welfare and chairman of the Governor's Council for Human Services. Northampton, Berks and Schuyl-kill counties, In addition to

Davis and Gould will also develop a program of formal "These regional committees are intended to gather date within a geographical area, meetings to give all interested citizens and groups opportuni-ties for expressing their thoughts as to improved mental health services for Monroe County, according to Adams.
In an effort to meet the June, plan which can be integrated into the overall state plan," 1956 deadline set for formulat-ing the comprehensive plan, the following time - table has been proposed for the regional com-Pennsylvania Council of Juve-nile Court Judges and Gould, sales manager of the Monroe County Co-op Dairy, has been associated with county health association for many years. mittee:

April 15 — Regional commit-tees will have completed their organizational phase.

associated with county health association for many years.

Each regional committee will have a regional representative assigned to it as well as suitable clerical and supportive technical services and committee the survival and supportive technical services and committee the survival and support to the surviv

August 1 -- A statement con-cerning the existing services and unmet needs will be in the hands of the regional commit

tees.
Nov. 1 — Regional commit-Pennsylvania's comprehen-sive plan is part of a nationtees will have consolidated all its information and will prewide movement to combat the problem of the recovery of the mentally ill. The 50 states are mentally ill. The 50 states are laco federal the mental of the bonds o

plans will be in the hands of General Advisory Committee. May 15, 1965 — A tentative plan will be resubmitted to reg-ions for adjustments. July 1, 1965 — Final draft of

\$400,000 for this purpose and Governor William Scranton has appointed an overall planning committee for the state, with plan will be submitted to the plan will be submitted to the governor.

> Beards went out of fashion in 15th Century Europe when the introduction of helmets with chin pieces made a hairy face impractical. Men also began to erop their hair short in bowl fashion.



### |Four Ordered For Induction

STROUDSBURG — Five area men have been ordered to report for induction on Thursday by Local Board 105, Selective Service System, Mrs. Beulah S. McCongall (2012) vectorion. McConnell said yesterday.

Schafft Jr.

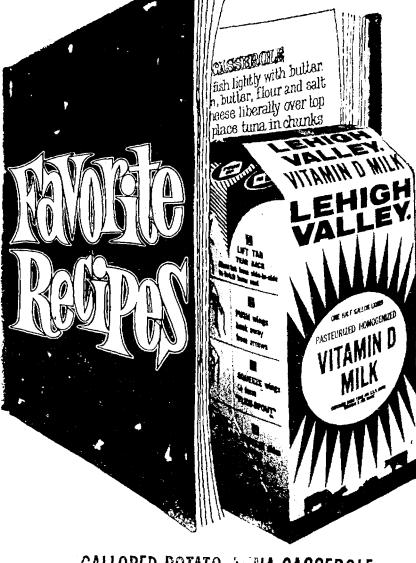


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Now In The New Bright Red Fashion-Rite Wrapper By The Bakers of SUNBEAM Batter-Whipped Bread



The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., Mar. 25, 1964

### JCALLOPED POTATO-TUNA CASSEROLE

Peel potatoes and slice thin. Grease 1-11/2 quart baking dish lightly with butter. Alternate layers of potato slices, enion, butter (dots), flour and salt in fourths. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese liberally over top.

Pour LEHIGH VALLEY MILK over potatoes ... enough to cover layers.

Drain-off oil or water from tuna fish. Place tuna in chunks over potato layers. Dash with paprika, Bake uncovered in pre-heated 375° oven for 1-112 hours, Serves 4-6.

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Mrs. Ziegler is very enthusiastic about the cleanliness of electric heat, She's found draperies and painted walls stay bright and attractive, with less work for her,

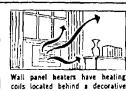
Accurate, room-by-room temperature control enables the Zieglers to keep the children's bedrooms slightly warmer than other rooms. There are no chilly floors or drafty corners.





Just set it and forget itthat's all you have to do with flameless electric heat, As the Zieglers say, "We wanted a heat with a minimum of upkeep." Electric heat is the ideal answer.

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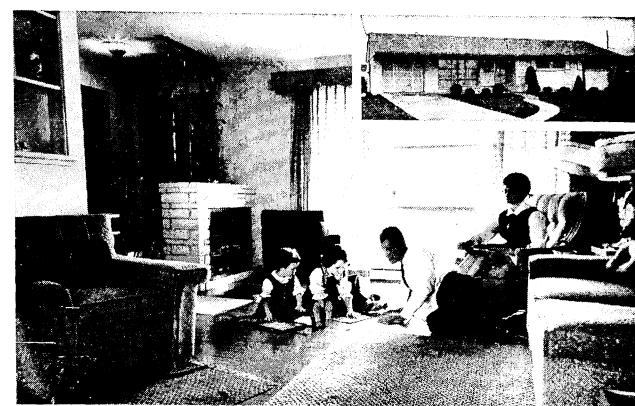
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# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The sharp dividing lines an editor puts around news stories are as artificial as the dividing lines we try to put around life with such terms as teenagers, birthdays, and seasons. Neither news nor life comes in neat compartments that can be measured, that have a beginning and an end, but sort of run into each other, slop over both ends, and get snarled with other things.

News stories are easier to compartmentalize than life, being limited by the space and knowledge available. I may have a happy time speculating about what inspired Miss Hutchinson to come all the way up from Delaware, N. J., to be a Gray Lady at the General Hospital on Sunday after a week of teaching fourth graders. I may wonder which or the Seven Dwarfs got sick for the Cub Pack entertainment and how boy met girl in the engagements, but since I don't know the desired. in the engagements, but since I don't know, the stories end Announced

But sometimes, as in the case of that novel by Matthias Heiligso many byways open up that so many byways open up that RD 2 and Marim Otto of Scranit's a wonder I ever got to a
destination. A lot of people remember Matt Heilig. "Oh, he
used to be Fiorence Pipher
Calkins' beau," for one thing.

He was in Dr. Robert Brown's 5. He was in Dr. Robert Brown's

His father was one of the most beloved of ministers and married a lot of people's moth-ers and grandmothers, and then people got to reminiscing about Heilig's Drug Store and what ever happened to Jack. But when I started asking about Col. Paret and La Concha Verde, that's when the reminiscences started to flow.

Helen Wehl remembers when she and a group of girls including the Bartow girls camped in Honored On the old Custer cabin at Parets and their beaus bicycled out from town. The Custer cabin was so called because it's where the widow of Gen. George Cus-ter wrote her books, including "Boots and Saddles."

His grandparents remembered her, a big woman who used to drive in to church in a horse and buggy, and even where she sat in the back row of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, How she happened to he at what is now Kirkwood is because she went to school with



Miss Edna Otto

East Stroudsburg — Mrs. Earl Lesoine of East Stroudsburg RD 2 and Marlin Otto of Seran-

Miss Otto attended Stroud Un-

### and refreshments were served. that all Christians must of ne-Mrs. Serfas out Her Birthday

Saylorsburg - Mrs. Anna M. Serfass was honored on her birthday on Sunday.

Little Bighorn. She usually Buskirk, Wind Gap; Mr. and accompanied him even on his Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mr. and field expeditions. Dr. Robert Mrs. Frank Schlek, Mrs. Helen Brown hasn't found out why either, although he's done a considerable research on the and daughter, Sherri Lynn.

den Club garden party matron mett Flyte, Lloyd Doll and sons, all across the lawn, and by the Darrel and Lester will be ushtline I got finished I had ers. to write himself another novel. Thursday night at 7:30.

### Malinda Price Celebrates 16th Birthday

Barrett - A party was held recently for Malinda Price daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price, of Cresco, in honor of

Miss Otto attended Stroud Union High School and is employed
by Casual Togs, Second St.,
Stroudsburg.

Her fiance, a graduate of
Stroud Union High School, is
employed by Acme Market.
Stroudsburg.

A summer wedding planned.

A summer wedding planned.

Ronnie Shinnen, Paul Jones,
Alan Oppelt, Millard Price, Tom
Comley, Pete Albert, Roy Adams, Larry Cramer, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert J. Seese, Sr., Albrit Seese, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Price, Mrs. Henry Price,
Mrs. Chester Adams, Mrs. Lowell Davis, Donald Davis, Mrs.
Dolly Price, and Miss Terry
Price.
Square dancing was enjoyed
and refreshments were served.

Comley, Pete Albert, Roy Adams, Larry Cramer, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert J. Seese, Sr., Albrit Seese, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg,
at their March meeting. In
analyzing the qualifications of
a Christian, Frantz emphasized
the special need for preparation
for Holy Communion and stated
and refreshments were served. Ronnie Shinnen, Paul Jones.

### Vespers Tonight At Grace Church

East Stroudsburg — Vesper service will be held tonight at Saylorsburg — Mrs. Anna al. Service will be held tonight at Support at the April necessary to birthday on Sunday.

7:30 in Grace Lutheran Church, Last Stroudsburg when Rev. William F. Wunder will preach Mrs. Samuel Budge, on the theme "Am I an Heir Walker, and Mrs. Robert B. Commonwealth and Mrs. Robert B. Commonweal

The chancel choir with Richard Munheim directing will sing the anthem "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" by Bach.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Gladys Rundle, Mrs. Elwood Granacher and Mrs. Robert B. Keller was ap-

Mrs. Prank Schick, Mrs. Helen Boyer, Mrs. Dorothy Budge, and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Budge and daughter, Sherrl Lynn.

Now Wounded" by Bach.
Altar flowers will be placed in memory of Mrs. Scraffine Swettin by her daughters, Mrs.
Carolyn Vogler and Mrs. Margaret Eschenbach; and bulletins flowers will be placed in memory of Mrs. Scraffine Swettin by her daughters, Mrs.
Carolyn Vogler and Mrs. Margaret Eschenbach; and bulletins flowers will be placed in memory of Mrs. Makel Weiss, Mrs. Mildred Knepp, Mrs. Katherine James, Mrs. Jean Barthold, Mrs. Bertha Hoffman in memory of his father, Walter Hoffman.

Gary Walter Hoffman.

Gary Walters and Robbin Mekkel, Mrs. Sophie Hardenhow a cop once chased a Gar-Henley will be acolytes and Em-

how a cop once chased a Gar-den Club garden party matron all across the lawn, and by the Darrel and Lester will be ush-Roberts, Mrs. May Smith, Mrs.

had crs.

Hellig Holy Communion will be held Steinhauer and Miss Thelma Shaw.

## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

### Community Service At Newfoundland - The whole Junior Troop of Girl Scouts,

Spring Hike

Junior Scouts

Wohlfart's orders: Bring boots

or else!
The Juniors sponsored an Eas-

ter Egg Hunt as a service pro-ject for the first grade at the

elementary school in Newfound-

land at noon on March 24. Last week during their meet

ing, the scouts saw Linda Gil-

pin's complete collection of Am-

working on "collections."

erican coins. They are currently

a dinner at the school with Mrs. Wohlfart as a special guest.

Church Women

cessity be loving, humble and understanding with infinite pa-

Smith will be the hostesses.

Is Held By

Troop 253, wearing boots by request of the scoutleader, Mrs. Ethel Wohlfart, hiked through ten Service was held at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Bethel and Ethel Wohlfart, mice unrough the woods in South Sterling on the first day of their Easter heliday, March 25, beginning at Mrs. Wohlfart's home at 10:30 Methodist Churches, Rev. Norman Lake of the Banlist Church The group went by car to South Sterling and hiked through the woods until 3 p.m. They followed a trail, at their in the service.

in the service.

The sermon was preached by lunch, and uncovered plants for their winter gardens.

The pleas that their boots are Charles Cummings sang a solo, all outgrown; that they are too No Greater Love," and the worn out after a long winter; and that they don't have any, fell, on deaf cars. Mrs. choir sang as an anthem "The Road to Calvary."

### To Visit Bakery

Delaware Water Gan-Troop 230 Junior Girl Scouts at their meeting Tuesday under super-vision of Mrs. Willard Jennings and Mrs. Louis Smolak, heard Judy Drake explain the symbol of the American eagle. The girls made plans to go to Sheible's Bakery March 26 with their leaders. They reported attend-On Monday, March 23, from 3 to 7 p.m., the Juniors cooked ants at the Rally in Stroudsburg last week as Judy Drake, Dag-mar Matos, Charlene Miller, Bonita Smelak, Debra and Der-Frantz Speaks To

### Arlington WSCS Holds Easter Program

Esther Frisbie read portions of the sermon, "Why They Waved the Palm Branches" by Dr. Norman Vincent Palm Norman Vincent Peale was pre-

Instead of sending boys clothing to the Ingathering, mem-bers contributed \$15. Lilies will be placed in the church for Eas-

be placed in the church for Easter.

A prayer circle was held followed by a reading "Are You Soft-Soaping God" and a poem, "The Oldest Easter Missage" by the president, Mrs. Ruth Hontz.

At the business meeting, the meeting date was changed to the first Wednesday of the mouth with the next meeting to be held April 1. Future plans include a rummage sale April 9 and 10, Mothers Day bulletins, "Company No. 6, finally man
Den Two, led by Mrs. Joan Honeysuckle Lane, Strouds with Six dwarfs.

A prayer circle was held followarfs was into problems in presenting "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" when one of the dwarfs was ill, so they presented it with six dwarfs.

A Mardl Gras parade float with Princess Susan Tucker was maneuvered by Mrs. Claire Parker's Den Five.

A fire and a fire company were enacted by Mrs. Tillie Potcher's Den Six who, as Fire Company No. 6, finally manCompany No. 6, finally manMarch meeting of the auxiliary

Gertrude Fitzgerald and Ethel Tease to Elaine Frisbie, Estler Frisbie, Anna Fritz, Ada Pool-Jennings, Page Donaldson, and Peggy Smith.

Jennings, Page Donaldson, and Peggy Smith.

## The Baby's Named

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martz,

years old. Martz is the former Verna May Dickey, daughter of Mrs. Julia Dickey of Reynolds-The Lutheran Church Women Workshop will be held July 14-17 at Muhlenberg College.
There will be a covered dish supper at the April meeting followed. ville, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Martz of 194 Elizabeth St., East Strouds-

> Bradford James Kimler Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Kimler of Marshalls Creek an-nounce the birth of their first child, a son, on March 13 at the General Hospital, He weighed 8 pounds 2½ ounces and has been named Bradford James.

> Mrs. Kimler is the former Janice LaBar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LaBar of Bangor RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kimler of Marshalls Creek.

Donald Howard Renner III Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Renner Jr. of 40 Market St., Bangor, announce the birth of their first child, a son, on March 13 at the General Hospital. He weighed Pocono. Paternal grandmother 8 pounds 10% ounces and has is Mrs. William Wirth of Scranbeen named Donald Howard ton.

Renner III.
Mrs. Renner is the former

Michael Lloyd Curley A son, Michael Lloyd was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curley of 1206 West Main St., Stroudsburg, on March 15 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces. They have

Margaret Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Niagara Falls. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curley, Sr., also of Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wirth of 1054 North Webster Ave., cranton, announce the birth of daughter on March 15 at the Medical Center East, Scranton. She weighed 73 pounds and has been named Kristen Louise.

Additional City See Mrs. Wirth is the former Lee Overgard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Overgard of Mount

announce the birth of a daugh-announce the birth of a daugh-ter, Lisa Annette, on March 18 Mrs. Granville Ross Sr. of Ban-at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 31 ounces. She has a sister, Laurie, 21 Renner Sr. of Pen Argyl.

two daughters, Michele Loi, 2, and Sherry Florence, 1.

Mrs. Curley is the former

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## Mardi Gras Program By

two years old on March 24.

Mrs. Paul Voepel of 1761

nvited to attend. Those attend-

and table service. Supper time will be 6:30 p.m. A brief business session will follow the

Reports of recent contribu

Miss Betty Decker, a repre-sentative of the Bell Telephone

Meeting Canceled

Effort - The Western Po-

ono Council of Republicar

Women have canceled their March meeting which falls on Holy Thursday. The next meet-

ing will be held April 23 at the home of Mrs. William H. Altemose Sr., Effort.

meal.

Cub Pack Stroudsburg — Mardi Gras marked the meeting of Cub Pack 104 at St. John's Lutheran Church when each of the den presented a skit following the presentation of awards.

Cubmaster William Yost presented awards and badges at the traditional candleboard Arlington Heights — Devotions at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service centered around the Easter theme. Mrs. Steven Easter theme. Mrs. and Brett White, silver arrow:

cobs, two - year service pin.

Mrs. Dorothy Hammond's Den
1 presented The Beatles whose act was cut short by cubs with dusting guns containing beatle He is the son of Mr. and powder."

Den Two, led by Mrs. Joan

Mrs. Paul Voepel of 1761

Honeysuckle Lane, Strouds-

be held April 1. Future plans include a rummage sale April 9 Potcher's Den Six who, as Fire and 10, Mothers Day bulletins, a bakeless bake sale and a specific plant of the survey of th

### Party for Sister Scouts Advances Badge Work

Delaware Water Gap-Cadet tions of the auxiliary to the fire company were made. It was noted that the sum of \$500 had Troop of Girl Scouts, 339, took a big step toward earning their Social Dependability badge, Wednesday night. To fulfill the "You Know How" requirement for buying food, preparing it, and serving it in a properly decorated place, they entertained or serving it in a properly decorated place, they entertained of the annual fire company banquet, a sliver parade trumpet filled with red carnations was presented. The carnations were the gift of a local florist.

Social Dependability badge, noted that the sum of \$500 had been turned over. On the night of the annual fire company banquet, a sliver parade trumpet filled with red carnations was presented. The carnations were the gift of a local florist. orated place, they entertained Cadet Troop 352 of Strouds-burg for a Saint Patrick's Day party.

Company, presented an illus-trated talk, "It's Fun To Enter-Chairman was Cadet Debra Jennings. Hostess committee, Nancy Richards, Linda Richter; entertainment committee, Nancy Ace, Linda Werkhelser; tain."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ann Von Brook and Mrs. Ruby Dailey. Table decorations decorating committee, Yona Geshensky, Carol Wilson and were in the St. Patrick's Day Dona Lehr; refreshment com-

mittee, Patsy Werkheiser and Phyllis Jennings. Games, dancing and refresh-ment time kept the girls busy.

Girls from Stroudsburg at-tending were Debbie Albert, Christine Brennan, Judy Vesty, Cheryl Bythewood, Beverly Eldridge, Marlene Felance, Audrey Hagerty, Louise Hiller, Linda Hovey, Maryellen Shook, Kathy Merola, Gail Messner, Sharon Oyer, Darlene Pugh, Melody Sheeley, Suzanne Zleh. Their leaders were Mrs. Esta Clifton, Mrs. Lillian Acker; committeewomen, Mrs. Dorothy

Additional Girl Scouts from Water Gap were Roxanne Kaiser, Carol Reisenwitz, Lavinia Singer, Kathy and Patsy Norko-

The party closed with Mrs. Lillian Acker leading the Friendship Circle, Water Gap leaders are Mrs. Stephen Matos and Mrs. Rodney Baechtold.



What's The Best Way



## Calendar

Family night supper, UB Church, Saylorsburg, 6:20 a.m. Cherry Lane WSCS at ane of Mrs. Betty Sebring, 8 p.m.
Lady Reindeer secret protect at home of Nina Van Auken, 12 ng St., 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 26 Thursday, March 26
Past Noble Grands, Rachel
Brodhead Rebekahs at home of
Dorothy Heller, Ann St.,

Stroudsburg.
Rummage sale sponsored by
Stroud Community Woman's
Club opens at Bulz Store, East

### Patrick Shannon TIMMY VOEPEL who was Honored On First Birthday

Stroudsburg - Patrick Michael Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shannon of 1809 Douglas Ave., Stroudsburg was honored at a party celebrating his first birthday. He was born March 5 at the Monroe County

General Hospital.

Among the children joining the festivities were Kelth and Debble Joe Wallace, Terl Lynn and Bobby Gargone, Bobby, Susie and Julie Lynn Ludwig, Donald Ruth and Tim Mans-

field.
Adults present included Mr. a bakeless bake sale and a birthday social.

Anna Fritz, Jean Serfass and Olive Merring were named as Aurilla Chuoda's Den 7 completed the entertainment.

Refreshments were served by Gertrude Fitzgerald and Ethel invited to attend. Those attend-Mrs. Emma Mansfield, Nancy ing should bring a covered dish Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Shannon. Kimberly Reddinger and hannon Michael Crane were

Wooddale — The Easter Service at the Wooddale Union Church will be held at 9 a.m. with the Sunday school in charge of the program.

Leading up to Easter, a Good Friday service will be held at the church at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday an Easter For

On Saturday, an Easter Egg hunt will be held for members of the Sunday school at 2 n.m. Each family is asked to bring a dozen colored eggs. Refreshments will be served after the

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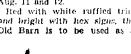
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### Hex Marks The Spot For A Miracle As Old Barn Spruces Up Art Center Shawnee -- It took more than

BEFORE: DERELICT and deserted the old barn on the Pocono Art Cen-

ter property on Mount Nebo would be a dreary neighbor of the coming

Concert Hall for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

a new coat of paint to transform the old barn at the Pocono Art Center on Mount Nebo from an eyesore to a pleasant rural accessory to the concert hall where the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will perform Aug. 11 and 12.

Red with white ruffled trim bright with hex signs, the Old Barn is to be used as a

for the art work of children and adult members of the Center. In the "before" picture it is

evident that the barn had sagged on two sides where leaks in the roof had rotted the timhers. Enlisting the help of Paul Edinger Jr., a member of the center, a jack and five men came to its support. Jake Rustine, Charles Schaller, William

dows came from a factory in East Stroudsburg, the shutters were donated by Mrs Theodore Freeman of Bushkill.

Next step will be a brick patlo using bricks from the Roundhouse now being demolished at Stokes Mill, to be laid by volunteer members around the old barn and after that will be garden walks leading to the concert hall.

Peter Pond. (Subscribe to The Daily Record)

AFTER: DRESSED UP in spanking red paint with white scalloped trim

and gay hex signs it is now a pleasant rural accent as well as a studio and

gallery for the artists, young and old, of the Center,

ler, Charles Decker and

PLAIN OR FANCY. Easter ham has become as traditional as the Thanksgiving turkey, and Linda has

suggestions for different glazes and garnishes.

Glossy Cherry Sauce 11/2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 cup canned cherry juice 2 tablespoons melted ham

drippings 15 cup water (or leftover fruit

i cup lemon juice teaspoon grated lemon pec

% teaspoon salt ¼ cup brown sugar 1 cup drained, canned, un-

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## From Legend To Glazes There's A Lot To Learn About An Easter Ham

By Linda Pipher
Dally Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg—It's not only we Americans that Russians distruct; they even question their own history. I read in Sunday's paper that they opened Czar Ivan the Terrible's sarophagus to that scientists could analyze his remains. I don't know how well you know your history but this caar died. well you know your history but this czar died almost four hundred years ago in 1584!

Now the Russians suspect that play because his organs contain



tion; maybe one of his ancestors living today in Russia has done something wrong and they had to go back this far to point the fineer. On washe there are the fineer of th the finger. Or maybe they're writing a new history book—who knows?

Easy Glazes For Ham

1. One cup brown sugar and tablespoons flour.

Till bet the Russians don't believe in legends and probably
wouldn't accept the story of how
ham was discovered. Hundreds
of years ago a wounded pig ran
into the occan to die and those
who ate the salted pork thought
it was wonderful and from that
time on became the salted pork thought
it was wonderful and from that It was wonderful and from that time on began to cure pork. Indians taught pioneer Virginians how to smoke howe. ians how to smoke hams.

We're glad somebody discovered it for today ham is a favorite meat and is traditional lates of the somebody discovered it for today ham is a favorite meat and is traditional lates of the somebody discovered in for Easter dinner. Have you ever served it with Raisin Sauce? Um; good.

Raisin Sauce For Easter Ham li cup seedless raisins

- 14 cup brown sugar 134 tablespoons flour
- 12 tablespoon dry mustard
- Is teaspoon each of salt and pepper
- 1% cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
  1 tablespoon butter or
- margarine Wash raisins and cover with

holling water. Soak 15 minutes. Mix dry ingredients. Add water and lemon juice gradually, stirring well. Simmer slowly: 10 minutes. Add drained raisins and lemon peel. Stir. Add but-ter. Serve hot. Yields 21; cups. (Can be made the day before and reheated).

Hams come all ways today. You can buy whole, halves, chunks, and even slices of ham either fully cooked or the cook-before-eating kind. And, of course, you can buy them canned. Perhaps the most popular is the fully cooked ham that only has to be heated through

before serving.

The butt half of ham is more expensive than the shank end because it is usually easier to carve into attractive slices. You can also buy a semi-boneless ham which cuts into pieces, and there is even a bone-less ham which is rerolled to look like a ham. The latter, of course, is more expensive per pound but it is completely trimmed and sliceable from end to

Be sure to read the label or

ter baskets.
Cherries also are good with medium ham-19 to 22 min utes per pound small ham—22 to 25 minutes ham; perhaps you would like to serve this tasty sauce instead of the traditional raisin sauce.

per pound
half ham—25 to 30 minutes per
pound
If you use a meat thermome-

dose of mercury. All termined ter, it should register 165 detenses years they have thought that he had died when suffering from a stroke while playing checkers with a friend.

The report didn't mention what prompted this examination; maybe one of his ancestors living today in Russia has

spoon prepared horseradish mus-

### Ambulance Assn. Plans Auction

Tannersville - The Central Pocono Ambulance Association is making plans to hold an auction sale in April. In order that final plans may be made per-sons having saleable items to

donate should phone commit-tee members as soon as possible. Members of the phone com-mittee are Mrs. Clyde White, and Mrs. James Agins Sr. Any person of the area is invited to contribute articles for this sale

### Installation

Saylorsburg - Camp 208 PO of A will have installation of officers on Thursday night at 8 conducted by Mac McKinney, district president and her staff of officers. All officers are re quested to wear long white dresses and meet at the fire-

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### Book Review

### Novel by Monroe Native Links Stone Age to Today

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Stroudsburg-Many people have wished they could have been alive at some particular period of history to have seen for them-selves just how things were then. Matthlas R. Heilig, a native of Stroudsburg, has achieved just that in a novel recently pub-

His here was a Neandrathal man, born in the Stone Age, whose fictional account of his life ends at a weekend houseparty at what is now Kirkendara.

the statues on the Acropolis, to the rise of Nationalism in the

conscience of his hero through of history such as Pericles and Socrates to a climatic conversation with Jesus in a garden in Bethany.

Never satisfied with the popular heroes of fiction and history, Heilig has created a courageous man who, through a variety of man who, through a variety of different experiences in many places and through many ages, personifies a parable of the progress of Man.

The 314-page book in hard numerous ladies wearing unuscovers has been published by ual millinery, it wasn't a pregress of Man.

The American Press 282 Seventh Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

Wearing these original creations were members of the Mt. Zion

which requires an encyclopedic knowledge of history, religion and philosophy as well as the imagination to put that knowledge into a personal present tense. Friends who knew Mat-thias Hellig while he was growing up in Stroudsburg are not surprised that he would tackle

Born in Stroudsburg

He was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the same class as Dr. Robert Brown. He is the son of the late Rev. Theo. Heilig, a Lutheran minister who served for many years local churches, including the Middle Smithfield Lutheran Church above Shawnee, His brother was William Heilig who Blend cornstarch with 4 cup cherry juice. In a saucepan combine all of remaining ingrehad a drugstore in Stroudsburg

dients except cherries. Bring to boil and slowly add cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Add cherulate study in Hi After college, Matthias Heilig, spent three years in post-graduate study in History, Sociology and Ethics. He was engaged in teaching, YMCA work, art di-rection, newspaper columnist ries and simmer about 5 minutes. Serve hot. Yields: 21/2

man, born in the Stone Age. Hill.

whose fictional account of his life ends at a weekend house-party at what is now Kirkridge, outside of Stroudsburg.

In between, he experiences the high points of history from the caves and take dwellings of the caves and take dwellings of the gyramids on the Nile, the statuses on the Acropolis, to the statuses on the Acropolis, to

Both Mr. Paret and La Conca Verde are real and still remem-bered by local people, Col. Paret modern world.

Incorporated in the story are details of daily life: of hunting building, tribal customs, and the rise of kingdoms. But even more Heilig has concentrated on the development of the social conscience of his hero through his contacts with famous men camp conducted by the Philadelphia Presbytery.

Hat Social The account of the evening of with Paret and his friends from Based On Stroudsburg in listening to music and discussing the philos-ophers of the past, whom the hero had met in person, thus Song Titles

### Switzgable-Heiney

Stroudsburg — William How-ard Switzgable of Palmerton and Switzgable of Palmerton Hats were made to represent dies whose hats defied the from the song titles. Among the songs 20, of Kresgeville, applied for a marriage license yesterday at Have No Bananas," "Turkey in the husiness session. Plans were ing puzzle parts. Beverages the Monroe County court house, the Straw," Yellow Rose of made to hold a rummage sale; were furnished by the WSCS.

serves as a Gray Lady at the Hospital on Sundays.

LABOR OF LOVE - An Easter Egg Tree brightens the entrance to the

General Hospital, trimmed with eggs decorated by the children of the

fourth grade at the Delaware, N. J., School, here being admired by Mrs. Richard Hanlon, receptionist in the out-patient department. The children were inspired to the task by their teacher, Miss Ruth Hutchinson who

to guess the titles of the com-positions represented. Prizes were awarded to the three la-ing.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) Texas," "Flight Of The Bumble thee," "Nuteracker Suite," "No Letter Today," "Lily Of the Valley," "Sweet Adeline," "Red Sails In the Sunset," "Red Sails In the Sunset," "Red Sails In the Sunset," "Red Sails In the Treetop," "Rock-a-bye to 8 p.m. Donations of items Baby," "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby," "Peg O' My Heart," "Buttons and Bows," A Funny Valentine," "K-K-K-KALY," "Frosty, the Snowman," "People Will Say We're In Love," and "Rudolph, the Rednosed Reindeer,"

These persons assembled tried are the stored some in the East Stroudsburg Building the East Stroudsburg Building the East Stroudsburg Building the East Stroudsburg Building The sale will be for one day only. The hours will be 9 a.m. The hours will be 9 a.m. The hours will be 9 a.m. The sale will be for one day only. The hours will be 9 a.m. The sale will be for one day only. The hours will be 9 a.m. The sale will be 10 a.m. Those having articles to contribute may call Mrs. Earl Lee Jr. The devotional theme was "Have Pity On Me." Program leader was Mrs. Edmund La Bar, Mrs. Earl Lee Jr. and Those persons assembled tried Mrs. Howard Teada were Read-Pexas," "Flight Of The Bumble- on April 3, at the storeroom in

Love," and "Rudolph, the Red-leader was Mrs. Edmund La Bar, Mrs. Earl Lee Jr. and Those persons assembled tried Mrs. Howard Teada were Read-

18 persons attended the meet-

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By CHARLES MAHER

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San Francisco's probable open-

ing line-up. The other is third

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If Hart can't make it at third,

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LONDON (AP) — Two British

champions, welterweight Brian Curvis and featherweight How-

ard Winstone, were knocked down but went on to gain deci-

Curvis gain the verdict over Dave Charnley, the British

lightweight king, after being

being hit.

Hour Endurance Race. The driver, who was uninjured, is being restrained by his seat belt. The door of the car (marked 49) daugles above driver's

### New Stadium Like Mets--In Rather Poor Shape!

where the center fielder will the city.

---whoever he might be---will ea-that it will be readier than the vort is just in front of a 10-foot Mets for the first game on April heap of top soil.

And old Casey would sink to is bowed knees in mud if he tried waddling out to remove a pitcher. He wouldn't find a mound, anyway. His pitchers

Disaster Area

The stadium looks mighty ima Mets arrive.

## Yankees Lose

kees Tuesday in the first of their Tony Kubek off second, but the

San Francisco 9, Cleveland 7 innings, cold weather Minnesota 6, Houston 0

After Kranepool singled, Ron single following a disputed play gave the New York Mets a 1-0 like large cictory over the New York Yan- line. Joe Pepitone's throw pulled with the toss. However, umpire

Carl Willey and Latry Dear les Dongers 3-1 bemind the pownarth increased the Yanks' run famine to two tallies in the last Bob Gibson hurled five strong pool scurrying across the plate after he had singled and advanced to second on the disput-in the first inning to the first inn his fifth and sixth home run of

hadn't, until Howard's case,

been recorded among the Dod-gers in almost 30 years. In Clearwater. Fla., where the team trained, a fady with a buildog resided in the same ho-

evening to tie the peach to a potted palm in the lobby while

Retrieving her bulldog one night, she made a incrutying

discovery—a very personal part of him had been painted gold. Learning that the culprits

were the Dodgers, she com-

plained to the hotel manager, who ordered the whole team

Chilled Beef

but relations between the buly and the players (as well as he-

tween the players and the bull-

dogs were never the same.

At least three theories have

heen advanced in connection with the lingering mystery of Howard and why he has re-

mained in Green Bay while the Dodgers are in Florida.

come the parents of four tax deductions in four years. The care and feeding of this broad has created problems which bome say is too tough for a wife

First, the Howards have be-

The beef was finally chilled,

she ate dinner.

thrown out.

was her custom each

Garbage, That's what."

Anyway, the Mets, dead last their first two seasons and a good bet for dead last again, are going to fail in fine surround-

Nice Neighborhood The 55,000-seat stadium, glis-

tening in its coat of many colors, combines most of the pressive already, with some colors, combines most of the three weeks to go before the advantages of the beautiful new parks in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., which is a pretty advantageous neighborhood.

There isn't a post in the joint. Twenty-one escalators zip clear to the top of the five decks. The field boxes slide on rails around to new positions for football. It takes them about 10 minutes to go about 40 yards,

Every seat in the place is pointed at second base, or the 50-yard-line, depending on which sport you're watching. The park will also be the home of the Jets of the American Football League.

The press box is about a half-mile long, and is the biggest, widest, and most comfortable in Rick Praeger, a partner in

the firm that built the stadium, sions in a pair of 10-round bouts said the project is not behind at Wembley Indoor Stadium schedule, despite the widespread belief that it has been building Acapacity crowd of 11,000 saw since King Cheops was a boy Anyway, men were busy Tuesay with bulldozers, filling in the swamp in the outfield, and floored in the eighth round. The others were putting down grass soil right behind them. The last They had agreed on 149 pounds, others were putting down grass sod right behind them. The last of the seats were being bolted into place, and a huge sereen was going up in dead center field that will provide a sooth-

ing background for the hitters. Maybe that will help the Mets. Wales, weighed 126%, King Vote Bobby Hull

dropped Curvis with a right for a count of eight. The Lon-doner swarmed all over the

### WASHINGTON (AP)-Former

Liston—apparently without getting anything in return—signed away stock that would have yielded him an extra \$100,000 from his fight with Cassius Clay. Cherry appeared as a witness before the subcommittee as it opened hearings on a bill to establish federal controls over largely with Cassius Clay. The boxing. from second and Chuck Hiller will likely come off the bench to

ssociated Press Sports Writer play second. That would leave PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The an Francisco Giants probably they were a year ago. till don't have as much pitch-Hart batted 355 for Fresno of stiff don't have as much pitching as the Los Angeles Dodgers.
But they have more of just about everything else and must be given a good chance of turning basebail's defending champions into descending champions.

The Giants unquestionably strengthened their pitching when they acquired right-hander bob Shaw and left hander Bub.

when they acquired right-hander
Bob Shaw and left-hander Bob
Hendley from Milwaukee in a
six-player deal last December.
And, if young Jesus Alou can
hit as well as the Giants suspect, they may not have sacrificed too much offense when
they let his older brother Felipe go to Milwaukee in the
same deal:

Blg Names

Over .300
Alou batted .343 for El Paso
of the Texas League in 1962 and
323 for Tacoma last season. He
drove in 68 runs for El Paso, 69
for Tacoma.

The Giants will probably start
the season with Tom Haller
eatching, Orlando Cepeda at
first base, Davenport at second,
Jose Pagan at shortstop, Hart
at third, Willie McCovey in left at third, Willie McCovey in left The Giant roster runneth over with big names. But ask Main-Jesus Alou in right. ger Alvin Dark to name the key Dark's first three starting

ger Avin Dank to hame the key man and he'll tell you it's the pitchers will be Juan Marichal, new Alou, a 21-year-old out-Jack Sanford and Billy O'Dell, fielder who has appeared in Hendley and Bob Bolin may be Jesus—he pronounces it Hey-

## Howard To Join Team

Dodgers camp here Friday.

General Manager E. J. (Buz

Bayasi talked by phone with Howard at his home at Green Bay, Wis. "Frank said he is coming to

keep him out of baseball. "He hasn't agreed to terms but we are offering him a raise

son, drove in 61 runs and led the club with 28 homers though he was the regular right fielder little more than half the year.

televise the sixth Liberty Bowl (feetball game, which will be played indoors, the network announced Tuesday.

A field of 150 pros and 10 amalus will compete in Thurshounced Tuesday.

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## Liston Signs Away Stock At \$100,000 Cost

member of a Senate antitrust subcommittee that was informed of the stock transfer Tuesday, suggested Liston was "fleeced" in the deal.
"I am prepared to say that "Sam Margolis, a Philadelphia of any consideration Liston had

WINNING COMBINATION AT AINTREE—American owners of Team

Spirit pose with their horse after it won the Grand National at Aintree,

England. The owners, from left, are: Gamble North, Ronald Woodard, of

Indianapolis, Ind., and John Goodman of Tucson, Ariz. Team Spirit, an 18-1

10 More Changes Of Rules

rules changes which could affect rule against the bailing of offi-almost every basketball game in cials. The intent of the commit-

The rules will be used by the (National Collegiate Athletic As-

sociation, the National Federa

The rules changes operate in

1. Requirements for substitutes

withdrawn and returned in the same time out.

4. Provide that a disqualified

player must be replaced in 60 seconds. The old rule permitted

5. The "player-control" foul

STROUDSBURG - The re-

An Easter fun-day will be

The fitness testing program will be available to all members

of the YMCA who are of school age. The fun-day also is available to all members of the Y.

In addition to the gymnasium schedule, the swimming poo

also will be available for oper

these areas:

Passed For Basketball

(AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

shot, won the steeplechase race by a half length.

no one from Inter-Continental fleeced him," said Garland D. Cherry, secretary of Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., a firm organized to promote Liston's lale of the Feb. 25 fight in which Liston lost his title to Clay.

Cherry appeared as a witness before the subcommittee as it low who organized hier-Continental Promotions. The exchange came as the subcommittee unraveled the taugled a Philadelphia vending correction who "helped Liston Cherry appeared as a witness before the subcommittee as it low who organized hier-Continent."

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a Philadelphia vending machine

Cherry said he later heard that Margolis received the money for bringing Liston to Nilon and his brothers Jim and Bob. Jim and Bob Nilon helped form Inter-Continental and Jack Nilon be-came Liston's financial adviser, Cherry said Jack Nilon set up the deal to get Liston a share of the profits of promoting the fight through his ownership of the Inter-Continental shares.

He insisted no fighter pre viously ever had gotten a share of the promotional profits of a

"Big Fee"
"He brought Liston to the Nions and he got more than half of Liston's share," snapped Mc-Clellan. "That's a pretty big finder's fee, isn't it?" "Yes sir," replied Cherry, Cherry also testified that;

—A separate agreement, signed the same day as the consigned the same day as the con-tract to fight Clay, paid Clay \$50,000 and gave Inter-Continen-tal the right to promote Clay's first fight as champion and name his opponent.

This agreement was kept secret to avoid trouble with box-ing authorities. This violated World Boxing Association rules and involved a firm in which Lis-ton was a stockholder promoting a fight for Clay and selecting his opponent.
Other Possibilities

Even though Liston signed the contract, he was not aware of it, and might not be the opponent selected. Cherry said Doug Jones was a possibility Doug Jones was a poalong with former champ Floyd Patterson. -He hadn't learned until two

weeks ago, during talks with the Internal Revenue Service, that Jack Nilon had a separate agree-ment with Liston, whereby he got 50 per cent of Liston's purse from the Clay fight, less train-ing camp expenses. This came, he said, while Liston was paying another 10 per cent to his manager of record, George Katz. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-

Edward Lassman, president of the World Boxing Association, said Tuesday he was getting out of the controversy about taking Cassius Clay's heavyweight title away. Lassman, who demanded ear-

lier this week that Clay be stripped of his title, issued a when it touches the ceiling or any ceiling support. 7. Jurisdiction of officials will egin at the time the squads are title recognition of champion

that circumstances were reflect-ing unfavorably against boxing and stirring up much unrest in

He said that in view of a U.S.

become alive and the clock has reelected chairman of the com run. Previously a man could be mittee. Coach Toe Blake of the Mon-

3. Have the ctock start when the ball is touched after by trophy for being the National Hockey League's most start when the ball is touched after by the player in 1945-46. real Canadiens won the Lady gentlemanly player in 1945-46.

any thought of title with-A NEW ERA



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whose husband is on the lawn playing baseball at least half the time. Second, it is hinted that Frank

has been visited by strange guilt seizures which have kept him by his wife's side A final possibility is that he would sign with the Dodgers if he could be traded say, to Mil-waukee, which is within reason-able distance of his Green Bay home and within the area where he hopes one day to make his

living outside baseball. Howard is not at all angry with the Dodgers, which O'Malley, for his \$108,000 bonus, will be happy to hear. Delivers Complaints

It is a fact, though that Frank never has felt that the

There are no hard feelings on be to his taste.

team has played him as much as it should. He has derivered complaints to this effect in the

curaptured with Los Angeles as a place of residence. Los Angeles as a place of residence. Los An-geles is Belinsky's town, and Podres' town, and Drysdale's town, but not Howard's town. the part of Frank. The going in L.A. just doesn't happen to

Scratching his head and try-

zle. Buzzie Bavasi recalls that the case began with Mrs. Howard opposed to Frank's playing. Next, she told him to play, whereupon he said he wouldn't. Which, of course, has all the characteristics of a husband

ing to unrayel the Howard puz-

and wife beef,
"Okay, play," she says,
"Not on your life," he an-

swers.
It didn't necessarily go this way, but in most cases, it could

Bragan Likes Him We asked Bobby Bragan at West Palm Beach the other day whether he could use Howard in the event a trade should be at the bottom of the problem.

"The Dodgers don't need any-thing," said Bobby, "They'd let him rot before giving him away. But if they want to trace in a reasonable way, we'll talk business with them. Howard has got something we could use,

"What?" he was asked.
"Appeal," said Bragan.
"Frank's an unusual case. He is no Spahn, Mays, Wills, Koufax, or Aaron. But he is more exciting -- without their ability, This is a nice guy to have around."

# 127 12. Charmley, a left - hander.

Player Of Year NEW YORK (AP) Goal-scor-Chicago Black Hawks was named the National Hockey League's Player of the Year for Diesday.

Thesday

Meet Tonight

CANADENSIS — The Pocono Mountain Sportsmens Assn. will meet tonight in the Canadansis Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

Light Tonight

Light Associated Press or being dropped by a left hook to the jaw for an eight count in the second round. He was out teammates Stan Mikita and ken Wharram, Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadians and meet tonight in the Canadians and Wings.

Light A field of 150 pros and 10 amateurs will be played indoors, the network announced Treesday.

The game is to be played Dection Hall. The floor of the hall will be covered with seven inches of turf for the game.

A field of 150 pros and 10 amateurs will compete in Thurston and them in the sponsor in Winnington Athletic Associated Press

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Billy Casper, winner of \$7,500

baseman Jim Hart, whose abil-ity to hit seems better estab-lished than his ability to avoid better it. While it would be nice to have a club with Hart, it may be more essential to the Giants that Alou succeed. Hart replaces On Friday a third baseman, Jim Davenport, who will appear elsewhere in the line-up. Alou replaces an outfielder, brother Felipe, who will appear elsewhere in the

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) -VERO BEACH, r.a. (Ar.)— The Los Angeles Dodgers an-nounced Tuesday night that out-fielder Frank Howard, who de-cided to play baseball this season after saying three weeks ago that he was quitting the game, will report for training a the

zie) Bavasi made the announce-ment that the 27-year-old home almost every basketball game in telas. The intent of the committed by a player who is the United States or Canada next year were announced Tuesday, but probably few will notice any difference in the game.

The rules, announced by the prevent any conduct which a spectator could interpret as fellowing of the United States and Canada, or the United States and Cana run hitter would report 18 days before the world champions open their National League season.

National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, were described as principally administrative in nature. play ball and that he has worked out the legal and personal prob-leams that he thought would Language for one change is yet to be approved, but the spirit of the proposal was agreed upon and final wording is ex-

and I don't think we will have any problem." Howard batted .273 last sea-

Included Down
In the co-feature, Winstone, the European as well as British champion, survived a secondible was quiting because he felt he had certain obligations to his control of the had certain obligations to his care.

Last week, however, Howard

NEW YORK (AP) -- The American Broadcasting Co. will

denied that he had quit at the insistence of his wife.

TV Liberty Bowl

### This change is intended to be a guide to good sportmanship Pro Golfers Warm Up For Tourney

almost every basketball game in

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) Fifty professionals, each teamed with three amateur partners, warm up for the \$20,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament in a \$2,500 pro-amateur Wednesday.
Play begins at 8 a.m. over the

6,744-yard, par 72 Cape Fear Country Club course,
The tournament proper starts Thursday, with one round daily

he first three rounds.
Billy Casper, winner of \$7,500 Winter Program In Miami. Fla., last Sunday, heads Continues At 'Y' the field. Veteran Jerry Barber, the field. Veteran Jerry Banner, winner here last spring, goes after his fourth Azalea victory in 12 years.

Stroubsburg — The recommendation with a physical fitness testing at 12 years.

Other winners of tournaments day on Thursday starting at 1 this year who are on hand are p.m., it was announced yester-Tommy Jacobs, Bruce Devlin day by Charles Chronister of and Tony Lema. and Tony Lema.

From Wilmington the tour moves to Greensboro for the held Saturday at 10 a.m.

### Greater Greensboro Open next week, final stop before the Masters at Augusta, Ga.

Sports Today

Commercial "B" League, Hat non's Recreation, 7 p.m.

### THAT IS WHY YOUR INCOME

Many present men earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 and more Our 1964 seling season off to best start ever. If you are interested in a lucrative, fast growing business, we have it. Give us brief background outline. Bob McKenzie, Sales

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### sociation, the National Federation of High School Athletics Association, the Y.M.C.A., the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association. The Association of Relative to Submit the names to Cassius Clay developed numeration began with the opening whistle. Flagrant Foul It recognition of champion Cassius Clay developed numeration by members of the WBA who felt that circumstances were reflecting unfavorably against boylog. Flagrant Foul 8. A player who participates in a game after changing his player number on his shirt with-1. Requirements for substitute entering the game will be uniform. Previously a substitute was required to report to of- ticipates after he is notified of recommending discontinuance of the before a violation as

form. Previously a substitute was required to report to officials before a violation occurred to be eligible to enter during that time out. Next year, a substitute may enter the officials to notify the captains game any time the clock is stopped or the ball is dead.

2. Prohibit a player who has er a charged or official time out.

2. Prohibit a player who has withdrawn from a game from returning until after the ball has

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FLIPS DURING RACE - A Volvo P1800 flips during the Sebring, Fla., 12-

### It Resembles A Cellar

### By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer home, work is pressing foward—what have they got for players? NEW YORK (AP)—The roof with the aid of the last-minute o NEW YORK (AP)-The spot transfusion of \$4.5 million from

play-if Casey Stengel ever finds a center fielder- is under a foot center fielder—is under a foot of water.

The place where the shortstop—whenever he might be will acca, there seems little doubt—

pitcher. He wouldn't find a Mets arrive.

"H's floo good for 'em," admitted one workman.

But Casey and the rest of the New York Mets are still in Floriunged another. "They've only

To Mets Again By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thomas' eighth-inning

two scheduled spring exhibition Yanks argued Hunt interfered the world. games.

It was the Mets' fourth straight triumph against American League opponents and the Yankees' third consecutive loss.

Carl Willey and Larry Bearmarth increased the Yanks' run marth increased the Yanks' run or bitting of Dave Nicholson;

## By Melvin Durslag Howard's Absence Is No Shock

at this instant what strange vis-itations are occupying the mas-sive cerebral warehouse of Frank Oliver Howard, but his absence from work lately should come as no shock to one who has followed the Dodgers over

The record of erratic behavior

on the part of members of this organization is clear, and recurrent symptoms create no alarm among those charged with isolating the Dodger phenomenon. Ordinarily, one doesn't look for acts of unconformity among

the Dodgers so early in the year, no more than you would look, say, for chilblains in the dead of Summer. H was late in the season, for Instance, when Van Lingle Mungo unaccountably quit the team, then appearing in Pittsburgh, and caught a train back to New York, explaining to the world that he was "tired of playing with semi-pros."
Nor was it this early that Don

room table, pleaded tearfully for the club to unload him, swearing solemnly that he could never win in Los Angeles if he lived to be as old as Branch Rickey,
An aberration of any note

Drysdale, stretched on a locker

in the first iming to trigger a was San Francisco Giants' triumph field over Cleveland 9-8 and Philadelphia rattled the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 as rookie Richie Allen dvilled Exhibition Baseball the spring.
The Milwaukee Braves scored Exhibition Baseball a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pirates, Washington made it Chicago (A) 4, Los Angeles three in a row with an 8-3 decision over the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 1 the Buston-Los Angeles Angels' game was canceled because of St. Louis 12, Kansas City 3 Washington 9, Detroit 3 wet grounds. Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 1 New York (N) 1, New York Los Angeles (A) vs. Boston,



## Bankers Care

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:

Last right, my husband and I started drinking beer and got to talking about our family finances. Before we knew it, we both had too much beer. This morning we both Ieel depressed, but it's about time because our money matters are a mess. We have insurance payments, mortgage payments.

MRS. STENSGAARD

Joy what they do for a living. I DEAR CY:

At 73, I claim to be burned out mentally and physically. All I want to do is sit and rock. My nack of RD 1, BA, arts and letters; and Stephen B. Van campen of 142 Analomink St., BS, Zoology.

The East Stroudsburg recipient of the Delaw are evided degrees recently at the Ponnsylvania State University. The East Stroudsburg recipient out mentally and physically. All I want to do is sit and rock. My make hof RD 1, BA, arts and letters; and Stephen B. Van letters; and Stephen B. Campen of 142 Analomink St., BS, Zoology.

The Stroudsburg recipients were laid out through 1965, and a budget was drawn up to support the programs.

"Men Who Make a Differmore of the Delaw are evident state degrees recently at the Ponnsylvania State University. The East Stroudsburg recipients were Richard S. Holffield of 100 Marguerite St., BS, pre-medical; Hildegard E. To-meach of RD 1, BA, arts and letters; and Stephen B. Van letters; and Stephen B. S. Zoology.

The Stroudsburg recipients were Richard St. Holffield of 100 Marguerite St., BS, pre-medical; Hildegard E. To-meach of RD 1, BA, arts and letters; and Stephen B. Van letters; and Stephen cause our money matters are a mess. We have insurance payments, taxes, and clothing bills so confused, we don't know where to start! My husband says his cousin George is good at figures. Should we ask him to help us? We don't think talking to a banker would be right.

MRS. JENSON

piano career.

MRS. STENSGAARD:

Music is an art, usually adopted at a tender age, and cousin George is good at figures. Should we ask him to help us? We don't think talking to a banker would be right.

to a banker would be right.

MRS. JENSON

tion has produced a more pertion has produced a more personal interest in the public. Through automation, banks can handle the little guy's business more profitably. The result is greater personal interest. For the moment, forget beer and cousin George. See a banker!

DEAR CY:

Since I started reading your columns, I have been fascinated You are so right. Not many en-

### Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

ventures. Where possible, stick to routine and don't go off ou fangents. This day needs positive thinking.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin!)—
Highly favorable Mercury influences now stimulate your ingenuity, creativity and individualism. Be careful, nevertheless, not to carry anything to extreme.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—
Adderstel failure 23 (Cancer)—
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old suffer. 24 to October 25 (Libra) — A better day than many for launching new plans and proceed to course, precautions and correct information will be important. Avoid arguments.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — The reasoner will recognize this day's advantages before the impulsive person. Certain possible gains may be hidden—so look harder.

able gehrs may be lidden—so look harder.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — The position of Jupiter calls for your best management now Stress thoughtful deliberate moves and the poise that attacts new citoris, customers, improved situations.

December 22 to January 26 (Capitcorii) — Invested situations.

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February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)
- Mixed planetary influences, You may afternate between quick, as-gressive moves, then to slow-ups, for no apparent reason. Aim as signification, NOVAY, reconcepts.

for no apparent reason. Aim at stabilization.

YOU RORN TODAY are endowed with a bright mind, are quick-acting, friendly; adept in large enterprises, working with groups; may become the shokesman for family, community, co-workers. You greanwing to please; are sensitive to. Variad interests sutmickly at the stable of the sense of

the banker would be right.

MRS. JENSON

DEAR MRS. JENSON:

There seems to be a widespread misunderstanding of
what beer or bankers can do for
family financial problems. Despite energetic efforts of bankers, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Qand you two don't understand a
banker does care.

Bankers care about people
and are qualified to advise on
family financial problems.
They are trained in this work!
But, what happens? Readers
get confused financially and ask
their doctors, relatives, golf
pros, and even dancing instructors for help. Banking is one of
the few areas where automation has produced a more per-

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were graduated with honors.

### DV Scouters Plan'64 Programs

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.— Seven area students were program and budget planning among 653 graduates who received degrees recently at the Panneylvania State University.

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ence" was the title of the key-note speech by Harrison Doyle,

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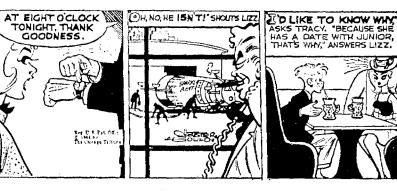






















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### Farm Markets

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Philly Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Trad-ing was moderate and truck receipts light on the wholesale produce market Tues-

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Announced

assistant treasurer; Mrs. Peter was announced. Hawk, communion steward; and official board secretary; Mrs.
Grace W. Bush, assistant official

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Grace W. Bush, assistant official board secretary and Mrs. George Kerrick, "To-gether" secretary.

Trustees are Mrs. Grace Bush and Allen Waltz for 1965. For 1966 Paul Blakeslee, Peter Hawk, Walter Wildrick; for 1967 William Wildrick, Robert Kelper, George Kerrick and Harold Carter.

George Herrick, Robert Kelper and Harold Carter were elected to the parsonage committee.

Elective stewards are Mrs. George Kerrick, Mrs. Clayton Eckley, Mrs. Charles Scarfoss, Mrs. Robert Keiper, Mrs. Richard Brode, Mrs. Carrie Gardner, Mrs. Walter Wildrick, Richard Brode, Rother Wildrick, Rother William Rother Roth

Others elected were commission chalrmen -- membership, gress who have expressed sup-Mrs. Harold Carter; Daniel Ker-port for a fair test for Krebio-Mrs. Harold Carter; Daniel Kerpick, education; Mrs. Allen
yen by a resolution in Congress,
Waltz, missions: George Kerrick, stewardship and finance;
Mrs. George Kerrick, social concontr. Mrs. Grong W. Bush precerns; Mrs. Grace W. Bush, as-sistant chairman.

Also, Mrs. Clayton Eckley, SigmaPi old Carter, Mrs. Clayton Eckley. Holds Easter old Carter, Mrs. Clayton Eckley Mrs. Robert Keiper, nomination ommittee: Robert Keiper Mrs Allen Waltz and Richard Brode pastoral relations.

## Students

The students were Lynn

Warren Wiggens, assistant director of the Peace Corps was Today's Events the speaker at a dinner in the

Walderf-Astoria. High school newspaper staff cratic Club meets at 8 p.m. in members from every state at-tended the conference. the Paradise Community Cen-ter at Swiftwater,

### Harmony Night Set

STROUDSBURG - Strouds burg Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encour-agement of Barber Shop Quar-tet Singing in America will pre-sent its third annual "Nite of Saturday night, April 18, at Stroud Union High School,

The theme, "Gay Nineties", was selected because songs from that era would best present the type of harmony the society is noted for.

Participating in the program this year will be the "Out-of-Towners" from Allentown; "Tone Blazers" of Reading; quartets from the Stroudsburg chapter, and an 80-voice harmony chorus from the Black Diamond chapter.

Tickets are available from any member of the society or at Sleep's Piano Store in East Stroudsburg or the DecJay Record Shop in Stroudsburg.

### Career Day Planned At Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — Plans for the second "Career Day Conference" on April 14 are being completed by the guidance de-partment of Pen Argyl Area Joint High School.

Students in grades 9 through 12 will have an opportunity to attendthree throughout the day dealing with occupations such as printing, trades, food services, garment industry, slate, steel, cement, electronics and textile industries, and the professions of law, teaching, enginee medical services, banking, engineering, cosmeotology ligious service.

vocational agriculture, business and social service.

The Armed Forces and the state police will be represented.

During the last two weeks fourth quarterly conference of parental and student the Pocono Lake charge of the ascertain causes of failures and views have been conducted to Methodist Church, at Blakeslee to set up a remedial program Church, the Rev. Jerry Crossley, It has been noted that pastor of the church, announced student failures can be attributhe officers for the 1964-65 year, ed to improper study habits and lack of proper reading

the officers for the 1964-65 year. The district superintendent the Rev. Waley, presided. Reports from both churches were presented.

Dr. James G. Kitchen II, of the Blakeslee Church, was appointed the charge lay leader and lay member to the annual conference. Those areas in which pupils are Officer officers and members having difficulty need careful elected were Harvey E. Kelper, reserve Jay member; George Kerrick, lay leader; Mrs. Peter Hawk, church school superintendent; James Davenport, assistant church school superintendent; James Davenport, assistant church school superintendents.

## Seek Talks

WASHINGTON, D.C. - An audience with President Johnson is being sought by the Citizens Committee for Cancer Survivors on Krebiozen, Inc.
April 14 in Washingon, D.C.

Cemetery, Viewing Wednesday

Brode, Rodney Waltz, William Warner and Austin Blakeslee, Jr.

Lay speakers elected were Daniel Kerrick and Eugene Kerlick.

Land Speakers elected were Companiel Kerrick and Eugene Kerlick. the president.

Forty-nine members of Con-

## Egg Hunt

EAST STROUDSBURG-Thirty underprivileged children, se-lected by the Salvation Army, were guests at an Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Sigma Pi Fraternity of East Stroudsburg State College Saturday.

Dougherty, Ronald Varkunda, Jane Kick, Richard Smoke, Kenneth Ladlee and Claudia, State College, provided punch enjoyed by the children, Celesto Lessig. John Eckert is faculty for the children, he added.

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Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position i the treasury for March 19, 1964.

Balance \$48,372,203,589,62
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X — Includes \$33,009,494.05 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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Robert S. Widmer Classified Advertising Manager

Daily Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 501.

### **Funeral Notices**

BLATT, Mrs. Frank H., of Stroudsburg, March 23, 1964. Relatives and friends are re-spectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 26 at 1 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Inter-ment in the Greenwood Cemetery, Allentown. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.
WARNER

DEWITSKY, John, of Mt. Po-cono, March 21, 1964. Aged 62. ant church school superintendent; Mrs. Isaac Henning, financial secretary.

Also, Miss Beverly Keiper, signed by pupils and parents treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Kerrick, prior to the close of school, it the Mount Catholic Church. In-terment in the Laurelwood. Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, friends may give to the Pocono Catholic Mis-sions School Memorial Fund. LANTERMAN

HELLER, Mrs. Emma A., o Stroudsburg, March 23, 1964, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs day, March 26 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home.

spectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday,

LANTERMAN

LEE, Mrs. Elizabeth Brant, of Stroudsburg RD 1, March 22, 1964. Aged 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 25 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing, no flowers.

WARNER SNYDER, Mrs. Bertha E., of Shawnee, March 22, 1964. Aged 85. Relatives and friends are re-55. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 25, 1964 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interport in the Sharing Consequent

ment in the Shawnee Cemetery

Press Parley

EAST STROUDSBURG—
Six East Stroudsburg—
A spokesman for the fraternity house is focated near the college on 12 Smith—
Six East Stroudsburg—
A spokesman for the fraternity said 10 dozen eggs were used in the hunt. Prizes were nity advisors attended the dollar to the children who found the most eggs, Therefore also four special hidden eggs.
City, March 13 and 14.

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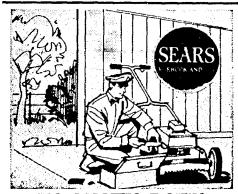
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